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GOOD EVENING

Time to start planning that Victory Garden, but be sure it is not too large-if the wife tires easily!

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VICIOUS BATTLE WAGES FOR IWO AIRFIELD

Patton Units Gain on 50-Mile Front 3,650 Casualties

THIRD ARMY THE MOSELLE

Vanguards of Tanks and Infantry Reach Within Two Miles of Fortified Center of Saarburg

CANADIANS IN GOCH

By JAMES M. LONG

Paris, Feb. 21-(A)-Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., hurled an armored division today through a hole gouged in the central German front in the Moselle-Saar triangle and the tanks smashed five and a half miles forward toward Trier through disorganized resistance. Goch, strongly fortified road

center between the Rhine and Meuse (Maas) rivers in the north, finally was captured by Scots of the Canadian First Army which gathered momentum in its offensive toward the Ruhr valley, 16 miles away.

South of Patton's Third Army, the U.S. 7th Army advanced to within plain sight of Saarbruecken, less than three miles away. Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's shock troops invading the Saar again captured half a dozen border towns and broke into Forbach, large French rail center which is almost a suburb of devastated Saarbruecken. The Americans seized heights overlooking historic Spicheren and the Siegfried line forti-

carved laboriously by Maj. Gen. Harry J. Malony's 94th Division, sent his tanks clanking to within German defense system in the Moselle valley leading to Coblenz and Mainz on the Rhine. Dispirited Germans surrendered by the

the Third Army was slamming the Germans back on their heels. The onslaught was in the Eifel mountains from the Pruem area to be- this year. low the Moselle. Vanguards were - All but one of the measures were within a mile of the porther cent to Coverno Martin for the

cide squads were cleared from the the change. ruined road center of Goch, once town of 13,500 and still the center of eight military highways. The Scots thrust on 600 yards southwestward. Goch is eight miles registration by any person having south of captured Kleve, terminal of the original Siegfried line, and bills also set up machinery for 17 miles southeast of the Dutch application for ballots, their recity of Nijmegen, whence the Can- turn and counting.

adian offensive started. (Turn to Page Nine)

Fighting Vicious armed forces.

By LYNN HEINZERLING

Rome, Feb. 21-(A)-American federal GI bill of rights. troops striking over Italian mountain terrain so forbidding that at ers on the vote proposal was the times they used ropes to scramble first result of Governor Martin's up the steep slopes, have captured bi-partisan conferences to speed Monte Belvedere and several vil- major legislative needs. lages on the peaks west of the

Pistoia-Bologna highway. The Germans fought back viciously, but all counterattacks were KRESS HEADS ART GALLERY repulsed and the fighting for the lominant heights continues an Al-

lied communique said today. held the commanding, 3,500-foot has been elected president of the peak of Monte Belvedere, but the National Gallery of Art. A native

Nazis recaptured it last Nov. 29 of Cherryville, Northampton counive on the rest of the Italian front, and Wilkes-Barre. His election

with no changes of positions re- was announced by the gallery's ported. The Germans still were board of trustee, headed by Chief peppering Allied positions with Justice Stone of the supreme propaganda leaflets.



Downtown Manila

American soldiers file through ruins of buildings in the heart of Manila's business district, set ablaze by retreating Japs, (War pool picture by NEA-Acme photographer Stanley Troutman.)

Assembly Passes Legislation Patton, swiftly capitalizing on the breach in German defenses Advancing Date For Primary

Harrisburg, Feb. 21—(A)—The general assembly passed legislaseven miles of Trier and two of tion today advancing the 1945 primary election from September 11 to Saarburg, both keystones of the June 19 to accommodate Pennsylvania voters in uniform.

Under the new primary date, petitions of candidates may be

Prison Terms

Hartford, Conn., Feb. 21.—(A)
Judge William J. Shea today,

in superior court, imposed heavy

prison sentences on three officials

of the Ringling Brothers and Bar-

num and Bailey Circus and sent

three other circus men to jail,

all for involuntary manslaughter

in connection with the circus fire

here last July which claimed 168

Smith, 51, of Sarasota, Fla., gen-

eral manager, and Leonard S. Aylesworth, 52, chief tent man of

Sarasota, two to seven years in

num and Bailey Combined Shows,

contest to involuntary manslaugh-

"equivalent to a plea of

Inc., the official name of the con-

state prison.

cern, \$10,000.

Those sentenced were George W.

circulated on March 10 and must be filed by April 9. Final action was taken in the senate, which approved unanimously

a group of house-passed bills changing that and other provisions of the previous attack on the immediate

All along a 55-mile assault front, election law to make it easier for.

within a mile of the northern sent to Governor Martin for prefringe of the rich Saar district viously assured approval. One bill amended in the senate was re-In the north, the last enemy sui- turned to the house for action on

The legislation exempts members of the armed forces from a requirement for personal registration as voters and authorizes their the necessary information. The

The soldier vote legislation, Beyond the once-bristling town drafted by a bi-partisan conferlies a small open plain in which no ence of assembly leaders with Governor Martin, was the second major administration proposal enacted affecting members of the

The assembly previously enacted On Italian Front an administration plan to help returning veterans buy homes or farms or go into business through loans guaranteed in part under the

Agreement of rival party lead-

Stacks of other soldier bills (Turn to Page Nine)

New York, Feb. 21—(A)—Samuel H. Kress, Pennsylvania-born art Once before Allied troops had collector and 5-and-10 executive,

ty, Pa., Kress got his business start Patrols continued to be very act- with small shops in Nanticoke, Pa., court.

25 More Nip Ships Washington, Feb. 21.-(A)-

Twenty-five more Japanese vessels, including three combatant ern waters by United States subnavy announcement today

said the fighting ships included an escort aircraft carrier, a de-

a medium transport, 14 medium 30. vessels, a large cargo transport, two medium cargo transports and a small transport.

The announcement raised to 1.045 the total number of Japanese ships sunk by American submarines since the start of the war.

Officials stated meanwhile that position of "zero" employment Lloyd George, Britain's prime min- John C. Bell, M. Harvey Taylor, ister in World War I, was reported president pro tempore of the senstill seriously ill today at his home ate, and Mrs. Taylor, and Ira T. The official who predicted in- in North Wales but physicians said Fiss, speaker of the house, and (Turn to Page Nine) his condition was "not critical." Mrs. Fiss

ALP HIDEOUT IS ATTACKED

Rocket-Firing Thunderbolts Make First Assault On Private City of Berchtesgaden

RAIL YARDS DAMAGED

By the Associated Press
Rome, Feb. 21—Rocket-firing Thunderbolts of the U.S. 12th Air Force made the first attack of the war yesterday on Hitler's private :-city of Berchtesgaden, the mountain hideout high in the snow-capped Bavarian Alps, it was announced today.

The planes, sweeping in from Italian bases, pumped rockets into railyards at low levels, ripped rail Again Blasted tracks, cars and locomotives and smashed at other targets in and near Berchtesgaden, which may be the most heavily fortified spot in all the Reich. They ran into intense flak and small arms fire.

ment on the attack, it was specutop priority personnel, supplies and secutive day. Nazi files from Berlin.

with two attacks yesterday and today from British and French bases packed railyards and locomorepair shops at Nuernberg, ed moving out of Berlin. 00 miles north of Munich, the conter of former Nazi propaganda it might be a movement of government offices from Berlin, or a chtesgaden yesterday. buildup for the defense of Vienna.

Hitler's retreat is at Obersalzberg (upper Salt mountain) on the edge of Berchtesgaden. The only vicinity (other top Nazi leaders curred several months ago when a force of American heavies hit Salzberg, Austrian border town

just across from Berchtesgaden. The Thunderbolts knocked out a locomotive and eight rail cars in the attack. At towns nearby they set fire to two passenger trains, to have 150 soldiers aboard, and rections, striking the much-bom destroyed or damaged nearly 50 ed rail center of Mannheim, two rail cars, some loaded with tanks. oil refineries south of Duesseldorf (There was no indication that on the Rhine, and other targets. Hitler's retreat on Obersalzburg itself was attacked.)

Draft Quotas Will Be Hiked **Director Says**

Edward R. Versteeg, 44, chief Harrisburg, Feb. 21-(A)electrician, Sarasota, and William "Slightly" higher induction quotas Caley, 35, chief seatman, Sarasota, one year in the county jail.
David W. Blanchfield, 57, chief and a "considerable higher" number of pre-induction physical extruckman, Hartford, six months in aminations are in prospect next month in Pennsylvania, Col. Mc. I At the same time Judge Shea Smith, deputy state selective ser fined the Ringling Brothers, Barvice director, said last night.

Pre-induction physicals will be increased "due largely to the number of 2-C's-farmers-to be ex-All of the defendants and the corporation itself had pleaded no War Mobilization Director James cer Tal Rich reported. F. Byrnes," Smith said. ter and before passing sentence Judge Shea remarked that this

Philadelphia draft boards were ordered to call up 8,500 men for pressing of a pair of pants." March pre-induction physicalsagainst 3,000 in February.

Board spokesmen said the quo-U. S. U-Boats Sink Board spokesmen said the quocancellation of deferments for men under 30 now classified as 2-A or 2-B, and also would affect "a size able group over 30."

The Philadelphia Record quoted unnamed officials as saying they ships, have been sunk in far east- had been advised that a new order which would result in induction of the making.

national selective service director, of Pennsylvania. stroyer, and a large converted has informed draft boards, the has informed draft boards, the newspaper said, that they must late yesterday, the snow curtailed In Pacific War Talks Reveal Non-combatant vessels included "triple the induction of men over traffic on numerous highways, forc-

BIENNIAL RECEPTION AT EXECUTIVE MANSION

Harrisburg, Feb. 21-(A)-Governor and Mrs. Martin were hosts to state senators and representatives at a biennial reception in the xecutive mansion last night. With the Martins in the receiv- previous storms.

London, Feb. 21.—(A)—David ing line were Lt. Gov. and Mrs.

Draw String Pulled Tighter On Sugar

Washington, Feb. 21-(A) The OPA pulled the draw string on the sugar sack even tighter today with a cut in allotments for home canning.

For the 1945 canning season nousewives will be able to obtain a maximum of 20 pounds for each member of the family up to eight instead of last year's 25 pounds with no limit on the number receiving an allowance.

And unlike last year, when five pounds of the 25-pound maximum for each member of the family could be obtained by merely presenting sugar stamp No. 40, all allotments must be obtained from local rationing boards.

Nuernberg Is Bombers

London, Feb. 21-(A)-More While there was no official com- than 1,200 American bombers escorted by 650 fighters today atlated that the surprise strike was tacked rail and industrial targets commentator said today. directed against the movement of at Nuernberg for the second con-

yesterday. These yards are filled said the report from inside the with trains, possibly loaded with city by Transocean War Reporter Motoyama Airfield No. 1, the isby the U.S. Eighth Air Force on the records and effects of the Ger-Hans Arntz. man government ministries believ- Marshal Ivan Konev's First Uk-

junction. The extraordinarily and 12th Air Force places of the stronghold of Guben and the two fields, the only completed air junction. heavy concentration of traffic at led 12th Air Force planes against defense wall along the Oder. Hitler's mountain hideout at Ber- through a heavily-forested region painful yards up the slopes of

penetration of the Reich, possibly Berlin. in support of the Russion armies.

have homes in the area, too) oc-Today's assault, carrying into of the fierce aerial punishment of Germany, followed a 1,200-plane strike by the RAF against 750 Oder is joined by the Neisse before heavies, pummeled Dortmund, key communications center for the western front. Refugee-crammed Berlin was struck twice. Other destroyed a troop train estimated formations broke off in several di-

BRIDGEHEAD ALONG IRRAWADDY ENLARGED

Kandy, Ceylon, Feb. 21.—(A)-British 14th Army troops have en-larged further their bridgehead on the left bank of the Irrawaddy river in the Myinmu sector 35 miles southwest of Mandalay, a

Two counter-attacks were repulsed in the Singu bridgehead 40 miles north of Mandalay, where "satisfactory" progress was made.

BOY SHOOTS BROTHER DURING AN ARGUMENT

Pell City, Ala., Feb. 21.—(A) A 12-year-old son of a couple with war plant jobs was shot to death Rich said the boys were in dis-

pute over "something about the The slain boy, Donald Gene Hollis, was shot through the heart with a .38 caliber pistol.

Snow Shovels Are **Brought Out Again**

By the Associated Press Snow shovels, temporarily put aside when recent thaws removed "many more" men up to 35, was in much of a two-month accumulation of snow, were in use agian today Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, after a snowstorm blanketed most

ing road crews to work through the night cindering and clearing principal arteries. The thick wet fall eased early

higher temperatures and intermittent rain. Two inches of fresh snow cov-

In eastern Pennsylvania, the storm was heaviest in the Lancas-Allentown and Wilkes-Barre residents also dug themselves out of Mr. Roosevelt also conferred with other dignitaries, including The alternate measure would the fall.

FRANKFURT IS UNDER SIEGE

Zhukov's Forces Temporarily Slash Lifelines of Fortress Town Toward Capital

BULLETIN

London, Feb. 21-(A)-Red army troops have captured the Polish town of Czersk, 17 miles northwest of Chojnice and 45 miles from Danzig, Premier Marshal Stalin announced today. The city, on the main Danzig-Stettin railroad, was taken by troops of Marshal Konstantine K. kossovsky's Second White Russian army.

London, Feb. 21—(A)—Marshal Gregory Zhukov's troops, fighting to encircle Frankfurt on the Oder 38 miles east of Berlin, have "tem-

The fortress town on the west bank of the Oder is under siege More than 900 U. S. Flying Fort- and the constant hammering of The assault fit into a pattern resses blasted the Nuernberg yards Russian artillery and bombers,

raine Army drove steadily west- of schedule The strike by the British-based ward today toward the Neisse spectacles and an important rail. American sky fleet today dove-Advancag as much as 10 miles

in the face of persistent German Suribachi volcano, a fortress Nazi broadcasts reported spear- counter-attacks, Marshal Ivan S. mountain on the southern tip of intramuros and on Corregidor toheads of two American formations Konev's troops yesterday captured the island from which Japanese day as Gen. Douglas MacArthur were over Thuringia and Fran- the hamlet of Schegeln, eight miles guns dominate every inch of the announced the past week's fighting conia, indicating another deep east of Guben and 57 southeast of dismal ground the Yanks control has cost the Nipponese 24,000

right flank swept through Neuen- nighttime counterattack and al- steadily at the 40-foot-thick outer dorf, on the southern bank of the Oder five miles west of captured coordinated with mortar, rocket entranceway for tanks and infan-Crossen, and rolled on toward the and artillery barrages. (Turn to Page Nine)

Persecution Is Charged By Film Comic

Hollywood, Feb. 21.—(A)—A proposed legislature investigation determine whether Charles Chaplin should be deported as an undesirable alien has been attacked by the film comic as "political persecution."

Senator Langer (R-N. Dak.) in-Southeast Asia Command com-munique said today.

Senator Langer (1-1).

troduced the legislation Feb. 15,
directing the attorney general to make an inquiry of the whitehaired 55-year-old English-born actor-producer, recently made defendant in senational moral and flank of a wedge which has been paternity charges. The bill was driven across the narrow south assigned to the senate immigration committee.

Chaplin declared that "political persecution" of him has been go- DEEPER INTO GERMANY ing on for four years, "ever since I made an anti-Nazi picture, 'The ber of 2-C's—farmers—to be ex-amined under the directive from with his 14-year-old brother, Offi-pressed liberal ideas.

Great Dictator, in which I ex-with his 14-year-old brother, Offipressed liberal ideas.

was called to Washington for war in Germany are being march- last week alone. questioning as a war monger by Senators Clark and Nye," the statement continued. "This investigation fell through after Pearl

with three kings-Farouk of Egypt,

Pacific fighting.

"no thanks."

Britain Wants Greater Role

President Roosevelt, on his re- set up on the forecastle deck,

In First 48 Hours Adm. Nimitz Says

Tank-Led Marines, Holding Firm Control of Over Third of Island, Begin Developing Drive Against Motoyama Airdrome

SLOW ADVANCE MADE UNDER HEAVY ENEMY FIRE

By AL DOPKING

U. S. Pacific Fleet Headquarters, Guam, Feb. 21-(A)-Approximately 3,650 Marines were killed or wounded in the first 48 hours of DIRECT DRIVE AT NEISSE the battle for Iwo Jima, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced today as he reported the Leathernecks made general advances ranging up to 1,000 yards on the island's central air field.

> Nimitz listed approximately 3,500 enlisted men and 150 officers as casualties-killed, wounded and missing. He said 3,063 of the wounded have been evacuated, indicating about 600 were killed or missing.

> There was no estimate of Japanese losses. Tank-led Marines, holding firm control of more than a third of the island, began an enveloping drive against the fighter field, know as

> > AGAINST JAPS

MacArthur Announces a

Week of Fighting in

Manila Has Cost the

Enemy 24,000 Men

By FRED HAMPSON

employed against trapped Japanese

try seeking to eliminate the cor-

The Yanks could pulverize the

ing to save the civilians. Arthur

Feldman, of the Blue network

termed this a possibly futile ges-

Japanese already have killed most

Gen. Douglas MacArthur said in

his communique today that the

enemy garrison in South Manila,

now compressed into an area only

On Corregidor, both entrances

of the main tunnel were blocked

Liquid fire and explosives were

MacArthur, describing the fight-

ing in Manila as still bitter, un-

derscored its severity by announc-

ng enemy casualties of 92,000 for

paign as against American casual-

ties of 12,929-2,676 killed, 245

This showed 24,000 Japanese and

missing and 10,008 wounded.

six weeks of the Luzon cam-

killing the few Japanese who man-

aged to dash from the few remain-

ing crevices in banzai charges.

off, their doom certain

of the civilians

Manila, Feb. 21-(A)-Medieval

Motoyama No. 2. The Fifth Ma- .: rine Division by-passed the southern tip of the field in a flanking move, preparatory to striking at it move, preparatory to striking at it from the west, while the Fourth BEING WAGED Division pushed directly toward

the center of the airdrome. Every yard of the advance was made under a steady hail of Japanese machine gun, mortar, rifle and rocket fire over wet, rocky slopes criss-crossed with revet ments, pillboxes, blockhouses, and reinforced sniper holes. Mines and tank traps were plentiful.

The marine drive stemmed from land's prized bomber field captured yesterday noon 30 hours ahead

About 700 yards separate these PULVERIZE INTRAMUROS south of Tokyo.

Vicious Japanese defenders at- casualties. Four miles to the north Konev's tempted one small tank supported | Cannon and howitzers gnawed most constant infiltration, both wall of the Intramuros to cut an

> All attempts were broken up by nered enemy and liberate an estithe marines, with the aid of il- mated 7,000 civilians. luminating flares fired throughout the night by the American invas- Intramuros and everybody inside ion fleet lying offshore. The flares with air power, but they are tryexposed virtually every Japanese attempt at nighttime maneuvers. Naval guns, masses of marine artillery, carrier planes, tanks and ndividual marine units combined n pulverizing Japanese defenses which cover the entire volcanic island. But the marines still face an

> The northern mass of the island 1,200 yards by 800, "is acting with rises about 50 yards above Motoy- the greatest savagery in his treatama Airfield No. 2, which lies on ment of non-combatants and priplateau. The marines had to vate property. climb slopes to approach it from any direction.

> They inched forward 200 yards by explosives and Yanks swarmnorth of Motoyama Airfield No. 1, ing over the topside poked through also known as Suribachi, before rubble in search of the ventilathey had to dig in as enemy rock- tion vent. When they find it the ets and artillery shells poured Japanese will be completely sealed down from overlooking positions. Those marines were on the north (Turn to Page Nine)

In a statement to the press, WAR PRISONERS TAKEN

New York, Feb. 21-(A)-Rich-American National Red Cross, "On account of this picture, I says that American prisoners of 3,246 American casualties in the ed deeper into the Reich through temperatures as low as 30 degrees below zero without proper cloth-

"The persecution, however, in-creased after I dared to speak on foreign operations for the Red behalf of Russia, urging the Allies Cross, told members of the organto open a second front. For this ization's Brooklyn branch yesterwas bitterly attacked by reac- day that "those of you who have tionary columnists, using every someone in the German prison device to discredit me with the camps must be ready for bad

(Turn to Page Nine)

Work - or - Jail Bill Shunted Into a Siding

Washington, Feb. 21—(AP)— The work-or-jail bill was shunted into a siding today while the senate military committee worked out a substitute measure strengthening the War Manpower Commission's authority to correct labor shortages.

The committee reluctance obvious for the last two weeks-to Washington, Feb. 21—(AP)—Evi- Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia, and accept the house-approved bill dence that Britain wants a greater Haile Selassie of Ethiopia-aboard with its drastic penalties crystalrole in the war against Japan is a warship in the Suez canal. Ibn lized yesterday in a 12 to 6 vote today as the weatherman predicted found here in the disclosure of new Saud arrived on an American de- to take up a substitute offered by Roosevelt-Churchill discussions on stroyer with Oriental rugs spread Senator O'Mahoney (D.-Wyo.)

Even a memorandum from ered several counties in northwest- turn journey from Yalta, met the A dispatch which came direct President Roosevelt expressing ern Pennsylvania, where much of British leader at Alexandria sev- from the presidential party tells "hope that legislation embracing the old ice and snow remained from eral days ago. He wanted to meet the story of the president's Odys- the principle of the May bill can General Charles de Gaulle at Al- sey, his brief bu discussion-packed be speedily enacted" failed to giers immediately afterward, but meeting with Churchill, his unsuc- swing a committee majority who the French president, having been cessful efforts to get de Gaulle to say they are convinced enactment ter area, but Reading, Harrisburg, left out at Yalta, snapped a curt Algiers when de Gaulle wanted him of the house bill would impede to visit Paris, and his meetings rather than aid war production.

(Turn to Page Nine)

ministering the national midnight as we are fighting a two-front

gaily on the steel decks and a tent and five other senators.

Few Exemptions Expected In Nationwide Midnight Curfew Washington, Feb. 21—(A)— next Monday midnight, probably cargo vessels, three small cargo 'Primary responsibility" for ad- will be retained "at least as long

War Manpower Commission. War Mobilization Director James brought a statement from Byrnes F. Byrnes, who gave the job to today expressing gratification with These include 110 combatant and WMC, said that agency "will also public response to the curfew re- 935 non-combatant craft. be prepared to give any interpret- quest. ations or explanations which may be requested.'

not have his enforcement mach- icing of night spots as well. nery ready for 48 hours.

The curfew, which is effective

curfew for entertainment places war," one high authority who today was formally assigned to the withheld use of his name, said. The fuel conservation measure

for compliance covers not only im-WMC Chief Paul V. McNutt will ceilings in violation cases but pol-

The assignment of responsibility LLOYD GEORGE ABOUT SAME

Acompáñenos...Have a Coke



... or how to be hep in Puerto Rico

Trust your American soldier to know his way around. In Puerto Rico, as in Punxsutawney or Pasadena, Coca-Cola is a friend-maker he can count on. To natives and to his buddies alike, Have a Coke says How ya doin', pal. It's a simple gesture of friendly courtesy that's easy to understand. Yes, Coca-Cola is truly an American symbol of a refreshing way to make friends.

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U. B. Pastors Attend Two Day Retreat

Rev. R. H. Eggleston, pastor of the United Brethren church, with other ministers of the Youngsville District, returned last evening from Bradford, where they attended a two-day retreat on evangelism conducted by the Erie Confer-

this section were Rev. J. L. Strong, : Grand Valley; Rev. H. H. Atkins, Chandlers Valley; Rev. H. Ray Fifth avenue. T. Bergman, Corry. Rev. H. F. Reagle, of Bear Lake, was unable to be present.

About 45 ministers of the conference, representing parishes in northwestern Pennsylvania and southeastern New York, gathered for the retreat, at which Bishop Ira D. Warner, from the west coast 517 West Fifth avenue was leader and principal speaker. Mr. Eggleston was in charge of the devotional period for last race street night's closing service.

NOTICE

Mrs. Taylor has returned from New York where she purchased in the interest of the Tiny Gift Shop. Shop open during day and evening by appointment.

Everybody reads the Times-Mirror



LAST CALL FOR

The Red Cross is issuing its last call for young mothers interested in a home nursing class to be taught by Rose Davis Sigworth and asks that enrollments be made at once by calling headquarters, 2926.

AT THE HOSPITAL

Visiting Hours: Among those in attendance from \$2:00 to 3:00-7:00 to 8:00 p.m.

> Admitted Tuesday Mrs Joan Carter, 108 West

Edward Rodgers, Warren RD 2. Discharged Tuesday

Mrs. Joan Carter, 108 West Fifth Mrs. Gaynelle Gustafson and baby, Cobham Park road.

Mrs. Hazel Christensen and baby Mrs. Eleanor Shea, Clarendor

To 49.50

Fur Trim Coats

The Miller Shot

BED ROOM SUITES

Darlings

FURNITURE STORES

kets are unable to buy any of the to the turkey situation for 1945:

be a different story. There should partment predicted today:

be plenty of birds provided of Last year's output of 1,285,000 concrete mixers, and almost every avenue bridge but some of them Hollander poults (and it was a a 20 per cent increase. Turkey farm. They are one day activities, the Department said, old birds and hailed from Lines- because severe weather and blockob and the turkey raiser must of equipment and supplies. thow his turks to get a good showing of fine birds for Thanksgiving Benj. Mathis, who raises some handsome birds is due to rece 800 poults from State College

March 5. They will be taken to farm and made ready for the Thanksgiving , tables. be the streamlined birds nich have been produced reeding at State College. They we heavy breasts with plenty of white meat and are supposed to

Gas on Stomach

Turkeys Scarce; Local Farms Prepare For Big Crop In 1945 Louise Johnson, daugher of and Mrs. Clinton Johnson, of Irvine, and Joyce M. Weldon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Weldon, of Grand Valley.

lately? If you have had a yen for be hatched and every effort made SELLING FARM TRACTORS one of the big bronzed fellows you to raise the birds for the fall marhave discovered that there "just ket. Other eggs will be hatched has announced a huge sale of farm hain't no such thing." Warren as they are produced by the hens. county farms are denuded of birds And from Harrisburg comes the for the market and the local mar- following news dispatch relative

birds except on an order placed Pennsylvania's 1945 turkey production should be the largest in But next winter it is going to history, the State Agriculture De-

est total, but thing take all of the birds for the men the Department said turkey grow- scores of such sales being held Mrs. George Pierce, 6 Malvins who are doing the fighting for the ers and farmers indicated they now throughout the country where street was sitting at her window ay at homes. Today 400 White would raise 257,000 more this year,

heck of a job to find that name) Heavy January snowfalls may arrived in the city for the Barlow delay preparations for spring farm Raising of the birds is a big ed roads interfered with delivery

Williamsport Lays Plan To Get Industries

Harrisburg, Feb. 21-How one progressive community is planning At the Saunders Turkey Farm for industrial expansion after the are 100 hen turkeys that are war was revealed today by the now laying in good shape. The State Department of Commerce.

Through the resources and initiative of its business and community leaders, Williamsport, Lyoming County, has taken action through the Community Trade Association to create a fund for the "acquisition and construction of modern industrial floor space in an dnear Williamsport"

The fund, which will start with a \$100,000 appropriation and grow according to need, will enable new and desirable industries to locate and thus assure Williamsport continued industrial expansion, C. E. Noyes, manager of the Williamsport Community Trade Associaion told the Department.

"Not only will the new industries create many employment oportunities but they will aid our resent industries by either using heir by-products or supplying hem with raw products or parts,' Noyes said.

Noyes pointed out that new industries will help absorb some of the 9200 men and women from the Williamsport area now serving in the armed forces and help take up the slack of those now employd who will be replaced or releas-

LIVING MEMORIALS Harrisburg, Feb. 21 - Miles

Horst, Pennsylvania Secretary of Agriculture, in an address in Philadelphia, before the Pennsylvania tomorrow night in the Y. M. C. A Nurserymen's Association recently suggested that cities, towns and civic groups desiring to erect nonument to World War II veterans, consider "living memorials" such as parks, recreation spots, ose gardens, laurel or dogwood



Rotarians Hear Talk On Peace Given By R. R. Young Monday

ing talks that has been given before the Warren Rotary Club in a bitration. long, long time was given Monday by Robert R. Young, of the High School faculty. Mr. Young is a 3rd—To build pea student of world affairs and his stone. talk was one that roused much 4th-To erect an edifice of

lowing its delivery.

Mr. Young presented a Four-other three. band together for that purpose.

2nd-Measures for the second group fall into two classes:

Times Topics

SERVICE MAN SENDS WANT AD FROM AFRICA

A want Ad from far off Africa was received yesterday by W. A. Walker, of the Times-Mirror which is self explanatory and it is sincerely hoped he gets a proper answer: W. A. Walker, Warren:

Dear Sir:-I would like to put a Want Ad in your newspaper. I am from Warren, in fact, it is my home town. Wanted-One carton of cigarettes, any kind, Address

Pvt. Edward F. Brooks, 33712076 1250th A. A. F. Base Unit, A. P. O. 396 N. A. F. D., A. T. C. care Postmaster New York.

INTERESTING TO HUNTERS A bill introduced in the House at Harrisburg yesterday by Edward A. Schuster, (D-Allegheny) would set the first day of deer season as the first Monday in December instead of December 1st, venience. The United Nations plans as it is now fixed.

ON DEAN'S LIST Students in the Warren area retariat to pass upon and enforce whose names are in the Dean's

The Office of Surplus Property equipment and construction materials and equipment which will be held at Midvale, Utah, next week on February 28th. The list in-cludes all kinds of heavy farm tractors, together with crawler tractors, concrete paving machinbig war jobs have been completed. yesterday afternoon about 2

JACKSON IS NO. 1

from State Senator Chapman, at mal and Mrs. Pierce was fearful Harrisburg, yesterday gave the that it would leap through the word that Leonard Jackson, of window. She arose and the deer this city, a polio victim is listed seeing her turned and ran down as No. 1 patient for the Blossburg Melvina street toward Pennsylhas been equipped with the most the one chasing the deer and in a modern fittings for the treatment short time a small pack of dogs man has been at work endeavor- animal finally eluded his pursuers ing to get Jackson entered there and faded from view as a patient. His work has evidently been successful.

CRIBBAGE MATCH PLAYED Cribbage teams from the Moose,

Elks and Vets Clubs have opened a finally up the hillside toward the Round Robin match for cribbage woodsland at the head of Divishonors. The tourney will continue ion street. The last seen of them for six weeks and promises to be they were making their way into an interesting affair. The first the brush and trees on the fringe match was played at the Vets of the city Club last evening between the Moose and Vets and the Moose wango at the foot of Oak street won by a score of 60 to 48. Match- and was seen about that section of es will be played every Tuesday evening and next week the Vets evening. play the Elks at the Elks Club

NOT TO ABBREVIATE

State employes have received States. notice signed by Gov. Edward Martin that henceforth there shall be no abbreviations used when writing the name of this state. Pennsylvania must be spelled out in its entirety. This is in line with the campaign to carry the name of the state over the nation in full. Too often the abbreviation Pa. or Penn'a is used and this is not as the State Department of Commerce would have it. Residents of tringent formula-Peterson's Ointthe state will do well to follow the example of the state employes.

AGAIN HONORED Mrs. Gunnard Lundmark, 102 Quaker road, has received word

from Marjorie Webster College in Washington, D. C., that her daughter, Mary Ann, has again been Noyes cited Williamsport's in- placed on the Dean's List. She is dustrial employment figures which a very active member of her gradshow a gain of more than 100 per uating class, being its president cent in eleven years. In 1932 there and as a member of Student Counwere 8000 persons employed while cil. Miss Lundmark is also singin 1943 the peak of 16,300 was ing in the trio which is part of a reached. At the present time some unit formed by Marjorie Webster College to tour the hospital service and USO centers of the capital YM BIBLE STUDY CLASS

The book designated for study Adult Bible Class is the Gospel of St. John. The class will begin at 7:30 p. m. sharp, with Rev. Arthur B. Fowler as teacher. Dr. Fowler's thorough knowledge of the Bible and his excellent ability as a teacher have made a most favorable impression upon the many who have attended the class to date. Any interested man or woman is eligible to attend, whether or not he or she has attended a previous session. The folder distributed before the opening of this class stated that there would be no session on February 22. This has been changed so that next week's session will be amitted instoad, because of the Preaching

One of the most thought inspir- (a) - To prevent war, negotiat-

(b) -To suppress war, force 3rd-To build peace, stone by

comment from the clubmen fol-lowing its delivery. peaceful international relations. The fourth is dependent upon the

Square plan for peace-1st., That In the formation of peaceful agpeace can only be maintained if the encies we as citizens are challengpeace loving nations of the world ed to understand it, discuss it and do something about it.

There are two methods of change in the world:-Evolution moving slowly and making adjustments as we go along. Revolution, if the rate is too rapid society cannot keep pace and disruptions of every sort from the petty individual wrong doing to the greatest of international crimes.

In the world today we can see evidences of both, methods at work in social, economic and political relations and in the development of ideals in each of their fields. Think of how many centuries it must have taken for nations to develop from individuals through families, clans, tribes with fathers, patriarchs, and chiefs at the head until the present day England or America and the end is not yet.

Mr. Young briefly traced the rise of the American government and touched on the efforts for internat-ional co-operation. A comparison of the League of Nations was made with Articles of Confederation in our own country. The Dumbarton Oaks meeting also received attention. Under the Dumbarton Oaks plan the purpose is to effect an organization that would remedy the weaknesses and defects of the preceding League. They were: Only a league allowing withdrawal from membership on two years notice. No teeth in it. Lacked support of the stronger nations noteworthy the United States, many members belonged only as a matter of cona Security Council, Assembly (now only advisory to investigate and recommend.) And finally the Sec-

Mr. Young was warmly con-List at Edinboro State Teachers' gratulated at the conclusion of his College for the first semester are talk by the members in attend-

By Dog Pack On East Side

The five deer that made an amphibious invasion of Warren from the Conewango Creek Sunday do not number five since one of them was killed in a leap off the Fifth o'clock when a deer suddenly loomed up in front of the win-A telephone communication dow. A dog was chasing the ani-The Blossburg hospital vania avenue. Other dogs joined the disease and Senator Chap- was engaged in the game. The

Two others of the deer that came down the creek were reported Sunday afternoon in the vicinity of Division street. They ran between homes and garages and

Another landed from the Conethe city several times Sunday

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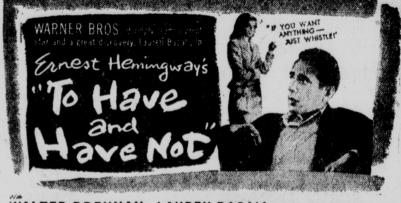
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Four men of the 2nd Ranger Infantry Battalion, part of a group from their Ninth Army unit which fought off numerically-superior enemy forces for 48 hours without food, water or medical aid, have been awarded Silver Stars for their gallantry in action, the War Department has announced.

One of the quartet is S/Sgt. Lester G. Arthur, son of Clyde J. Arthur, of Akeley. The citation for the award tells how they were detailed to protect a battalion command post and aid station in France last June 6th, how they were cut off from help and how they successfully resisted powerful attempts of the enemy to over-

lowing copy of the citation, identi- mother, Mrs. Lucy M. Font, residcal for each of the four men:

battalion command post and aid ions in Germany' example for the remainder of the many against heavy enemy fire, thus its way through Germany. without food, water or medical aid tering the army for a period of 48 hours, and despite being greatly outnumbered, these heroic men continued to harass the enemy, and refused to surrender. On June 8, 1944, the enemy their outfit. Their gallantry and courage reflact great credit upon themselves, and are in keeping with the highest traditions of the

Gunner From Pittsfield Is In Cited Unit

it was originally the officers' bar- Manelick, Pittsfield gunner, is a racks of the Arsenal Academy. It member of the 392nd bombard- University, Cambridge, Mass., for escaped the fire that swept part ment group, a Liberator unit re-of the city that year and came cently cited for "distinguished and there to Solomons Beach, Md., and through the War Between the States exceptionally outstanding perform-

Commanded by Col. Lorin L. beautiful trees snuggling close. War Johnson, of Payson, Utah, the group has been overseas for more N. Y., and before entering the seragainst injury to this historic gem than a year. The 200th mission was made on Armistice Day, the National Bank, this city. His wife 100th on D-Day. The citation, issued by Maj. Gen. William E. Kenner, of the Second Bombardment

Division, reads: "During this period of 200 missions, the 392nd attacked 120 targets in Germany and 80 targets in enemy-occupied territory despite adverse conditions and inclement weather at times . . . overcoming charged from the United States fierce enemy fighter opposition on many occasions in order to reach

assigned objectives" Targets attacked by 392nd Liberators include Berlin, Gotha, Politz, Bremen, Hamburg and other objectives in Germany, France, Norway, Holland, Belgium and

HOME FROM PACIFIC

second class, is home for a 22-day Admiralty Islands in the South leave from the South Pacific, vis- Pacific. He would like to hear from Fred Retterer, 16 South Pine had from his wife or from his a luncheon meeting Thursday with Mrs. C. S. Nuesom reported for street. Assigned to a battleship, mother, Mrs. W. B. Reynolds. this is his first leave home in 20

Mrs. Carl E. Anderson, Rogers mine warfare school at Yorktown, Mills, has received word that her husband, T/5 Anderson, is located Fifth avenue, has been advanced on the island of Oahu in the Hawaiian Islands, serving with an officer, yeoman third class. P/O. anti-aircraft artillery unit.



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£..... RECEIVES AWARD

Word has been received that Cpl. Walter A. Fredericks, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Fredericks, 23 the initial invasion of the Philippines and now on Leyte, has been man's Badge. At present, Cpl. Fredericks is hospitalized on the island, convalescing from an illness. He recently had the unexpected pleasure of a meeting with a former neighbor, David Ristau, whom he had not seen in a couple of years. Ristau, who was admitted to the same hospital because of illness, has also written his family concerning the meeting and the fine visit which resulted. They both write they are much improved in health.

Mr. Arthur has received the fol- Cpl. Anthony W. Font, whose es at 1313 Pennsylvania avenue, "From June 6 to June 8, 1944, west, has been awarded the Bronze while on outpost duty, the above Star for "heroic achievement in named enlisted men protected the connection with military operat-

station. The determination and in- News of his decoration comes itiative displayed by these men in a special report from headquarwhile performing this duty set an ters of the 104th Division in Ger-

company which was engaged in re- Cpl. Font is a construction pelling three counterattacks by a forceman in Company B. of the numerically-superior enemy. They 329th Engineer Battalion of the held tenaciously to their position Timberwolf Division, now slugging

permitting the safe withdrawal of He attended school here and their men. When finally cut off was employed by the Pennsylvafrom the main body, and although nia Railroad Company before en-

Blackman was forced to surrender, making it possible for these men to rejoin Is Promoted

Mrs. Charles C. Blackman, Liberty street, has received word that her husband, Charles Clark Blackman, has been promoted from ensign to the rank of lieutenant, junior grade. Lt. Blackman, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Blackman, Jackson avenue, is on an L.S.T mewhere in the South Pacific.

Lt. Blackman entered the ser rice in March of 1943, going to Fort Bragg, N. C., as an officer's candidate in the army. Leaving the army in June, 1943, he received his commission as an ensign, Unit-It is learned in a special dispatch ed States Naval Reserve. October 15, 1943, and reported to Hollyfrom England that S/Sgt. Nick L. wood, Fla., for his indoctrination course. He then went to Harvard

> Lt. Blackman was graduated vice was employed in the First and small daughter, Suzanne, are living at 400 Liberty street. He has one brother, Lt. Sidney W. Blackman, also on sea duty somewhere in the Pacific

HONORABLE DISCHARGE James Mansfield, 46 Railroad street, has been honorably dis-Marine Corps after ten years of service in that branch. His brother, Eddie, he reports, is in France and another brother, Dick, is

somewhere in the Facific.

IN ADMIRALTY GROUP Carolyn Reynolds, of Youngs ville, has received word from her husband, Paul J. Reynolds, petty officer third class, that he is now Craig Retterer, gunner's mate on duty in a fleet postoffice in the

IS PETTY OFFICER

Va., that Henry Christensen, East from seaman first class to petty Christensen only recently arrived at Yorktown after a year's duty with Ship's Company Band at Camp Peary, Va., SeaBee center.

Pvt. Ernest M. Breed, stationed at Camp Livingston, La., is spending a short furlough with his parents Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Breed, North Warren.

According to word received here from the army air field at Casper, Wyo., Cpl. Merle G. Fox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fox, 7 Monroe street, is a nose turret gunner on a B-24 heavy bombardment crew now in its final stage of training at that base. Following this period of training, he and his crew will be sent overseas to a combat area to take up the fight against the enemy.

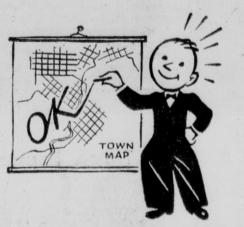
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SUGAR GROVE

Sugar Grove, Feb. 18-The Day of Prayer Service was held in the Free Methodist church, Friday afternoon at three o'clock with members of the Methodist, Mission, Presbyterian and Free Methodist churches taking part. Mrs. Neil Scott acted as leader with Mrs. Arthur Landin and Mrs. Allan Frank assisting. Miss Ruth Landin had charge of the group singing and special music was provided by Mrs. Frank Conklin, Mrs. Travers Stohlberg and Miss Landin. Others taking part in prayer and responsive reading.

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Presbyterian church was held at sided in the absence of the presi- members of the Girl Scouts and ily supper of the Methodist church, ond class badges were awarded to iting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. his friends and his address may be the home of Mrs. Scott Stuart, for dent.

Complicated, Eh?

Wolf, von Otterstedt, above,

recently commissioned second

lieutenant in the U.S. Army

at Ft. Knox, Ky., is the nephew

of a major-general in the Ger-

man Army; his father was a

captain in the German Army

in World War I; his brother

serves in the British 8th Army,

and his mother is a London Red

Cross nurse. Von Otterstedt,

instructor in Tank Gunnery at

Ft. Knox, fled Germany after

Hitler rose to power.

opening. Mrs. J. A. McIntosh, pre- ond vice president, Mrs. Nuesom; erature, Miss Josephine Ricker.

Mrs. R. S. Cumming was given evening at the home of Mrs. A. A. Grant when forty two persons met there to present Mrs. Cumming with a thankyou badge in appreciation of her work for the Girl Scouts and Brownies in the past. Susan Summerson gave a poem of Thanks and Dorothy Miller presented the badge with Mrs. Cumming making a gracious response. Mrs. Correll, Scout executive of Warren led in the singing of Scouting songs. Refreshments were served by the N. B. Club who are sponsors of the Girl Scouts with Mrs. Allan Frank assisting. Those present included Mrs. Cor-



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secretary, Mrs. Scott Stuart; treas- among the children and young crepe paper and candles in crystal ing troop committeemen, F. A. urer, Mrs. Frank; secretary of lit- people of the community for many holders and served the tureen sup- Schoonover, chairman, Scott Stu-

connection with the monthly fam- presented:

Looks to War III



The Allies hope their postwar plans will prevent future wars, but Uncle Sam isn't taking any A new Research Board for National Security has been formed, headed by Karl Compton, above, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Composed of civilian and military scientists, it will develop weapons for any future

conflict

their leaders Mrs. Scott Stuart, in the church dining room. Mrs. Sherman McClure and John Stu-Jr., and Miss Velma Braun, the F. A. Schoonover, Mrs. Travers art, Jr., by Scott Stuart Jr. The nineteen present. Mrs. Allan the nominating committee and the Brownies and their leader, Mrs. Stohlberg, Mrs. Carleton Foss, troops charter for 1945 was, prefollowing officers were elected: Frances Dowd, the program advis- Mrs. Roy Bfiggs and Mrs. Frank sented by Chester Seymor, Warren Frank, mite box secretary con- President, Mrs. McIntosh; vice ors and members of the N. B. Richmond were the women from County Scout Executive, who also Word comes from the naval ducted the devotions and mite box president, Mrs. C. L. Veness; sec- Club and troop committees. Mrs. the church who decorated the tab- spoke briefly on Scouting and pre-Cumming has been active in work les in red, white and blue, using sented credentials to the follow-

Parade

Malcolm Allen, leader. Applicat- Scout uniforms all week. ion of leg splint and coat stretcher, by Flaming Eagle Patrol, Guy Summerson, leader. An Investiture Lemon Juice Recipe service for Ronald Barrett, who became a Tenderfoot Scout. Sec-

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years and the honor was richly per. Twenty Scouts and forty par- art, Jr., secretary and treasurer; ents and friends were present at Gerald Miller, program and activi-Troop 17, of Sugar Grove, had the delightful affair. Following the ties director; Rev. Carleton Foss, a delightful surprise party Friday a Parent's Night Wednesday, in supper the following program was educational and training director; of Colors, Roy Briggs, health advisor and Pledge of Allegiance, Song Am- Wesley Barlow and Travers Stohlerica, Welcome by F. A. Schoon- berg, Scoutmasters. This evening over, who acted as chairman. program was the culmination of a Travers Stohlberg, troop Scout- successful observance of National master, explained the program for Boy Scout Week, which included our troop and of First Aid. Band- a window display of a camp at age demonstration, Fox Patrol, John Abbott's Store, the recruit-Leonard Briggs, patrol leader, ing of two new Scouts, the observ-Removal from live electric wire, ance of Scout Sunday by attendand ressusictation by artificial re- ance at the Methodist church in a spiration, Flaming Arrow Patrol, body Feb. 11th and wearing of

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1945

MR. CHURCHILL'S SHAPKA

Prime Minister Churchill, who has just returned to London from a historic mission, wore a new hat at the Crimea Conference. It was a becoming hat-a shapka, it was called-made of black lamb's wool. Though said to have been a present from Canadians, it was of Russian design. And it looked warm and comfortable, as well as handsome.

Many Americans must have felt a twinge of envy when they saw the picture of Mr. Churchill wearing it. And it may have occurred to them, as it did to us, that hat reform in this country is long overdue. There is plenty of fruitless agitation for more sensible men's business attire, especially in summer—a sort of Four Freedoms, from coats, neckties, collars, long sleeves.

But the reformers seem to shy away from hats. This is a pity, for men's hats are both impractical and unbeautiful. They blow off in the wind. They offer scant warmth in wintertime where warmth is needed. They afford little protection and less comfort in summer.

And the monotony of style and color. There is no better material for a bitter soliloquy on our regimented life than the parade of headgear on one's fellow men as they file along a city street—snap brim after snap brim, all snapped precisely at the same angle; crown after crown, creased in conventional uniformity.

It's enough to make a man start a revolt. But of course no man will. No, he will cast a longing look at Mr. Churchill's shapka, a dashing, rakish hat that also keeps the ears warm and sits lightly on the brow. Then he will go forth as usual in the same old felt, still looking uncomfortable, unflattered and unimaginative.

State Senator L. E. Chapman, who has a wide local repute for humanitarian efforts, is rapidly gaining that reputation over the entire state. He has recently had passed a resolution raising the pay for charity work in the state's hospitals from \$3.50 to \$4 per day; has been active in a program for betterment of the institutions housing unfortunate wards of the state and his work to secure cancer clinics and a research laboratory for the people of Pennsylvania is winning him new acclaim in the press of the state.

The board of education of Grace Methodist church is taking a forward step that will be watched with interest in setting up a regular schedule of activities for boys and girls of all ages, to be staged in the large and well-equipped gymnasium in the basement of the edifice. The project offers a suggestions for congregations of other churches in town that have similar facilities.

Now come predictions of a coal strike in spring. It's too bad the operators can't mine their own busi-

LENTEN SERMONETTE

Rev. Stephen R. Schieb, Salem Evangelical Church

"TOWERING O'ER THE WRECKS OF TIME"

The focal point of the Lenten season is Calvary. In solemn mood the Christian Church fixes its eye upon the Cross. There, "Towering o'er the wrecks of time," it earnestly proclaims its eternal message of God's infinite love in the very home of Hate. The uninitiated look aghast and perplexed.

There were three crosses on Calvary, each declaring its own message. The one proclaimed the fate of the impenitent—a fate which still vexes our impenitent world. Refusing to recognize its own guilt and neglecting its day of salvation, our world goes on to its doom with a word of comfort from the Saviour of mankind, and dies without hope.

A second cross demonstrates that "whosoever liveth and believeth in Him shall not perish, but have everlasting life." Even the criminal, the person who has lived his life away from God, shall find mercy when in penitence he turns to the Saviour who died for him also. What two worlds the Very-God-of-very-God and the Very-Man-of-very-Man hung and still hangs between!

It is the third cross, however, which towers over the wrecks of time and in which we Christians glory. IT is the cross which brings life and immortality to both crosses between which it stands. This Cross supplies the answer to the most important of all questions: "What shall I do to be saved?" Through the ages and to all people it declares with an affirmative certainty: "Believe in the crucified Lord Jesus Christ and you shall be saved!' Ages and peoples have tried it—and confirm.

> When I survey the wondrous cross On which the Prince of Glory died, My richest gain I count but loss, And pour contempt on all my pride.

T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

Now we exhort you, brethren, warn them that are unruly, comfort the feeble-minded, support the weak, be patient toward all men.-I Thessalonians 5:14.

Insividualities may form communities, but it is institutions slone that can create a nation.—Benjamin Disraeli.

"I Don't Smoke!"



YEARS AGO IN WARREN

Interesting Items Taken F.om The Warren Evening Times

In 1925 The Warren Street Railway Company has filed a tariff by

will start on March 23. Although much has been said previously about starting a Chest, nothing was ever done about it, but the constitution and by-laws have been submitted to an appointed com-

Formal announcement of the second Warren Dollar Days was made by the Chamber of Com-Merchants are planning large sales.

Warren faces one of the busiest periods in reconstruction with the coming of spring. Approximately \$4,000,000 will be spent in repairs, remodeling, and building in various parts of the city.

In 1935

L. J. Stoddard, of the Warren office, attended a luncheon meet-ing of assistant managers of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company at Jamestown.

Stephen Tritt, Warren county farm agent, addressed members

RADIO PROGRAMS

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21

Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate. 5:30—Just Plain Bill, Dramatic—nbe Terry Allen & the Ross Sisters—cbs The Jack Armstrong Serial—blu-east House of Mystery
5:45—Front Page
Wilderness Road,
Capt. Midnight,
Hop Harrigan in
Tom Mix, Cowboo 6:00—News Report
Quincy Howe and
Walter Kiernan 6:15—America's Serenad Repeat From Dick Repeat Superman 6:30—Encore Appear Jack Armstrong in Repeat House of M 6:45—Lowell Thomas World News and Peggy Mann and Capt. Midnight in Repeat of Tom Mix 7:00—Como's Supper Hock Fries. t-blu-west al—mbs-west
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b—nbc-basic
Show—cbs
Reports—blu
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7:00—Como's Supper
Jack Kirkwood's Ra
War Correspondents
Fulton Lewis, Jr.,
7:15—World War via
Johnnie Johnston &
Raymond Gram Swin
To Be Announced (
7:30—Carolyn Gilbert
Ellery Queen, a Dete
Dancing Music Orch
Lone Ranger's Dran
E. A. Gunnison in 1
7:45—Kaltenborn and
Dance Orchestra for Slater-cbs mment-blu a—other cbs
of West—blu
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Drama—nbc
Series—cbs 7:45—Kaltenborn and Comment—nbc
Dance Orchestra for 15 Mins.—mbs
8:00—Mr. and Mrs. North, Drama—nbc
Jack Carson & Variety Series—cbs
Ted Malone's Overseas Show — blu
Cecil Brown News Comments—mbs
3:15—Lum and Abner Serial Skit—blu
Curt Massey's Broadcast Time—mbs
8:30—Henny Youngman & Carol—nbc
Jean Hersholt and Dr. Christian—cbs
Counter Spy, Drama of the War—blu
Human Adventure, Dramatic — mbs
8:55—Five Minutes News Period—cbs
9:00—Eddie Cantor and Variety—nbc
Frank Sinatra Mid. Riuman Adventure, Dramatic — mbs

\$155—Five Minutes News Period—cbs

\$100—Eddie Cantor and Variety—nbc
Erank Sinatra Mid-Week Show—cbs
Breling Foster Dramatic Series—blu
Gabriel Heatter and Comment—mbs

\$155—Dramas From Real Life—mbs

\$150—District Attorney, Drama — nbc
Which Is Which, Ken Murray—cbs
Spotlight Bands, Guest Orches.—blu
Cisco Kid, Drama of the West—mbs

\$158—Five Minutes Story Teller—blu

0:00—Kay Kyser, Music & Quiz—nbc
Great Moments in Music, Conc.—cbs
Niles & Prindle Comedy Show—blu
Dale Carnegie Tells of People—mbs

10:18—Paul Schubert in Comment—mbs

10:30—Milton Berle Comedy Show—cbs
On Stage Everybody for Variety—blu
A Half-Hour for Dance Music—mbs

1:00—News for 15 Minutes—nbc-basic
The Supper Club Repeat—other nbc
News, Variety, Dance 2 hr.—cbs-blu
Newsreel, Dance Orches, 3 hr.—mbs

11:15—Variety and News to 1 a.m.—nbc

of the Corry Rotary at the Hotel Corry. Mr. Tritt spoke on as-sistance given farmers by the

School children will have an opportunity to hear James Isher-wood, state commander of the American Legion, at a special as-sembly at the High School. He will speak on "Americanization."

The R. W. Norris Company will which the rate for transportation entertain garage dealers with of motor vehicles on nat cars films of the factory of the Chambetween Glade and Sheffield has pion Spark Plug Company being been cancelled, leaving no rates shown in the store rooms.

Birthdays

TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS Raymond Francis Sta

Clifford Collins

Mary Mac Corah

Mrs. Ralph Mead

Richard Evans, Jr

Thomas J. Pleene Floyd Loomis Thomas Plunkett Mary E. Kirberger Edgar C. Svensen Paul Buerkle Mrs. Oscar Seder George Porter Leota Moore Theodore J. Knopf Erna Gutzler Robert R. Young George Sarvis Phil Swain Francis Allen W. S. Ruhlman Mrs. T. H. Conway E. Stuart Phillips Mrs. Donald Bogart Gerald W. Irwin Gertrude Gorman Mrs. Rose Nesse Mrs. Fred Sechriest Georgiana Almendinger George W. Erickson Floyd E. Couch Marian Dorothy Munch Donald Kirkland Bennett Nat Simmington Charles Cardamone Dorothy Ann Mathis Eleanor Jean Baxter W. T. Brown Louis Haser Geneva Spicer Mrs. William Clancy Elvira Ostrom George W. Sherwood Patty Ann Browne Mrs. Paul Olson Darlene Clippinger

Kenneth Merritt

Mary Jane Stone

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Gary Lynn Irwin

Lawrence Ellis

Gladys Shellhouse

Mrs. Harry Eiselen

Machel White Mrs. C. R. Elmquist

Roger V. Hendrickson

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Louis Rich

There is a total of more than 9200 miles of water mains and service lines from mains to build- has written war damage insurngs in the U.S. Army camps. ance on about \$116,000,000,000 This equals thrace times the dist- worth of property in the United ance from New York to San Fran- States and territories governed by

HOME ECONOMICS EXTENSION NEWS Thelma Prendergast

Fish and Eggs Help Stretch

Meat Supply Again it is necessary for home-makers to make their meat ration

reach as far as possible Many homemakers in Warren county have been successfully using meat alternates for some time, among the dishes they have been serving as the main food for dinner and which are favorites with their families are fish, cheese, egg, or

dried bean dishes. Some families still like meat once a day. To do this during periods of short supplies, they need to stretch what meat they get. Following are two recipes that are favorites with many homemakers. The first is a good meat alternate, the second a good meat stretcher

Bean Loaf

1 cup dried beans, or 3 cups cooked beans.

1 cup soft bread crumbs.

1 egg, well beaten. 1 teaspoon salt.

1 teaspoon pepper. 3 tablespoons fat.

2 tablespoons minced onion. Soak beans overnight. Cook until tender. Combine ingredients and turn into a buttered bread pan. If loaf seems too moist, add more bread crumbs. Bake in a moderate oven 25 minutes. Unmold in center

tomato sauce. Casserole of Pork 2 cups canned or cooked pork.

of platter, slice, and serve with

1 teaspoon salt. 1/3 cup fat.

Few sprigs sweet herbs.

Salt. 6 small onions.

11/2 cups cooked macaroni.

I large carrot. I green pepper.

1 apple 1 sliced onion.

5 tablespoons flour.

2 cups pork stock. ½ teaspoon salt.

teaspoon pepper. 1 teaspoon mustard.

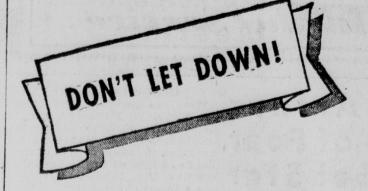
Cut lean meat in pieces for serving, sprinkle with salt, and cook in fat until brown. Place in casserole. Add onions cooked until tender, and cooked macaroni. Put in carrot, pepper, and apple which have been cut in shreds. To fat in pan, add one slice of onion and cook until brown. Add flour and when well browned add stock, salt, pepper, and mustard, pour over meat and vegetables in casserole,

and bake covered for 1 hour. Other recipes for making the most of the meat ration are given in leaflet 86, "Making Meat Go Further," which may be obtained upon request from Mrs. Thelma Prendergast in the Agricultural Extension office in the Court House.

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According to instructions from compliance survey for over a District Price Panel Coordinator, year.' Dilworth Kennedy of the Pittsread at the Warern Price Panel is a minimum of \$50.00, unintenmeeting Monday afternoon, viola- tional violations at the statutory tors of OPA rules in both Group minimum of \$25.00 less refunds,

1 and 2, and 3 and 4 food stores according to Section 10609 of the INSPECTION PERIOD will ! prosecuted following furth- Price Panel Manual. Third violaer violations.

cating the public. Now the situation is tightening up.
No one can say: 'How about the other fellow?' for all violators will be brought into line, according to

the new overall OPA plan. ren Price Panel chairman: "An price violations, will be sent directindependent survey just made by to Mr. Kennedy at Pittsburgh shows a much higher percentage for action. of ceiling price violations in this area than in the 49 other areas of

the United States. "Your own food-check survey indicates with a few exceptions a continuous high average of price and posting food violations although you have been conducting a

Sees Hard Fight

(NEA Telephoto)

Admiral William Halsey, Third Fleet commander, in Washington

for a conference, predicts "very

tough" fighting on Iwo Jima, but

says he doesn't believe the Jap

fleet will venture to interfere.

In Group 1 and 2 stores the burgh District Office, which were penalty for intentional violations

tions will be taken out of local "For over two years OPA has hands, and be prosecuted directly been doing little more than edu-through the Pittsburgh office. "The independent survey of

Group 3 and 4 stores shows even greater percentage of sales over ceiling prices than Group 1 and 2 Chain store violations stores. found in the February food check, Mr. Kennidy writes to the War- even without records of former

> "We have found a number of meat-grading violations in War- ther extension. ren," explained the price clerk at the meeting Monday. But our instructions are that if the butcher does not mark grades on his meat, it is definitely a violation and submeat was being sold at over ceil-

ing prices." 'The OPA's program of ceiling nut palm. orices and keeping a rein on inflation is an honorable thing—the

The saving of the price on sugar For Violators of Various Rules

The saving of the price on sugar alone now as contrasted with World War I, is four times the cost of the entire OPA per year," explained one member of the local Price Tanel.

Since the OPA has charged its policy of "education" to "proseçution" it was voted by Price Panel members to give some publicity to the "cracking down" on violators, so that the public would be informed ahead of time.

EXTENDED TO MAR. 15

Harrisburg, Feb. 20-(A)-Extension by the revenue department today moved up to March 15 the deadline for semi-annual inspection of motor vehicles in Penn-

Secretary David W. Harris shifted the date soon after Governor Martin signed into law a bill outhorizing the department to extend inspections for a maximum

sylvania.

of 60 days. Harris said there will be no fur-

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esidential trouble-shooter Donald M. Nelson, 56, and his new fe, the former Marguerite S. Colbourn, who once was a college beauty queen.

roup Returns After Taking re-Induction Service Exams

forman B. Pierce, 106 North | Delbert LeRoy Moore, Fredonia, ver street was the leader of a N. Y. ip of men sent Monday by Cly Board No. 1 to Harrisburg re they took their pre-inductxaminations. Lamber J. Ow-311 Madison street was assisteader. The group left War-Monday and returned after the had undergone their examin-The registrants found qualifor service will spend at least nty-one days at their homes board for examination: re being called for induction. trip to the state capital is a Linwood St., Buffalo, N. Y., one and Warren is one of the (Transf'd to L. B. No. 617, Bufcounties in Western Pennsyl- falo, N. Y.) that is sending its men to

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Paul Lester Cohan, 40-43 York isburg as most of them go to Road, Hatboro, Pa. (Transf's to L. B. No. 1, Willow Grove, Pa.) Robert Anderson Trushel, 121 omas Walfred Anderson, Rus- Russell St., Warren, Pa., (Transf'd to L. B. No. 593, Buffalo, N. Y.)

COLE HILL

Cole Hill, Feb. 20-There will be

The Willing Workers met at the the club. The hostess was prehome of Mrs. Richard Dahlstrom sented with a gift of lovedy glasslast Wednesday and helped her cel- ware. ebrate her birthday. She received a birthday cake and some nice gifts. The next meeting of the Willing Workers will be at the home of Mrs. Price on Thursday, March 1

Miss Barbara McChesney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred McChesney, of Rose Hill, and Loyal Mc-Avoy, of Warren, were united in marriage Saturday at 2 p. m. at the Methodist parsonage in Youngs-

Miss Marian Eastman celebrated her birthday Sunday, February 18, at her home here with a family

Woman in White



Barbara Stimson, above, American woman surgeon and a cousin of Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, is a major in the British Royal Army Medical Corps. One of 12 American women who volunteered to go to Britain in 1942 to help overtaxed medical personnel treat blitz casualties, she is now sta-tioned at the 104th British General Hospital, in Rome.

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Pre-Innduction Meeting To Be Held At 'Y'

Dr. Jack A. Wolford, of the Warren State Hospital staff, is scheduled to give the principal talk Friday night at the Y. M. C. A., when a number of selectees gather to take advantage of the opportunities of the Pre-Induction meeting of the month.

In addition to the address there will be a question-and-answer period and refreshments. All selectees who expect to enter the armed forces in the near future are urged to attend this meeting, which begins at 7:30 o'clock. Any who wish to attend and have not as yet sent in an acceptance card may make reservations by telephoning the "Y" office tonight or

SHEFFIELD NEWS

Sheffield, Feb. 20-The Women's Club held a tureen dinner at the methodist church Monday evening at seven o'clock, with twenty-seven present. Several musical numbers were given by the high school students, a quartet composed of Misses Dorothy Fitzgerald, Rose Konestoba, Mary Catherine Daniels, and Mary Palumbo sang two numbers, "Green Cathedral", and "The Lord's Prayer", accompanied by Mrs. Blanchard.

A saxaphone trio, by Rose Konestoba, Billy McCaskey and Ruth Gustafson, played "Stardust" and "Bells of St. Mary's" accompanied by Mrs. Blanchard. Coronet solo "Two Guitars" by Gene Brong, ac-companied by Dorothy Fitzgerald. The Club members were entertained the rest of the evening by Miss Eva Brown and Mrs. Evelyn P. Gailor, who surprised the audience by flashing pictures on the screen. These pictures had been taken in childhood days of the members.

FAREWELL PARTY

Miss Beverly Jones entertained Saturday evening in honor of Bert Lyle, a Senior student of the high school, who will leave for the Armed Forces February 26. Students attending the party were: Ruth Okerberg, Dana Hoovler, Joan Mc-Avoy, Jean Cederlof, Valjean Ru-Barbara Rupert, Barbara Lyle, Elizabeth Abraham, Marilyn and Bonnell Jones and Angeline Pellegrino, Alfred Gibson, Elliott Potter, John Cochran, Charles Christenson, Emmett Henry Jr., Dan Parsons, Harlan Rue, Billie Rice, George Hoden, Bob Kraft,

and Harold Cowley of Tiona. Refreshments were served after a delightful evening, and the honored guest was presented a purse

BIRTHDAY DINNER

ed the Jolly Twelve Club at dir arl George Culbertson, Warren. 2:30 p. m. in the Garland Metho- ner Sunday evening at her home. Mrs. Leona Dalton was a guest of

LENTEN SERVICES
Lenten services will be held Thursday at 7:30 at the Lutheran Bethany church, sponsored by the Ladies Aid Society.

PROPERTY SOLD

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dahl, who will make their future home in Gowanda, N. Y., have sold their property on West Main street to Mr. and Mrs. Eranus Cederlof.

PERSONALS Pfc. Vincent Johnson is expected home Wednesday on a furlough. Joe Korchak, USN is visiting his family, Joe is stationed at San Diego, Calif.

Miss Edna Brown of Erie spent the weekend at her home. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Gibson are

in Harrisburg for a few days. Mrs. C. A. Dahl wishes to express her appreciation to her neighbors and friends, during her recent illness.

dinner, including a birthday cake. Among the guests present were Mr. and Mrs. George Hannah, of Irvine; Howard Eastman, of Fort Riley, Kas., and Miss Edna Eastman, of

Clara and Clarence Benedict, of Ross Hill, were overnight guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Eastman, recently. Miss Nellie Wentworth was a dinner guest of Mrs. Jessie Peteri son, North Warren, on Friday, February 16. A birthday cake and ice cream were featured. Her

Husband Accused



Lt. Samuel C. Epes, 27, faces a murder charge in the death of his wife, Mary Lee, 26, above, Jacksonville, Fla., school teacher whose body was found buried near Camp Jackson, S. C.

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the misfortune to fall last Sunday and is confined to her bed. She is

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Mrs. Bernice McChesney, of Torpedo, was a dinner guest of her

aunt, Mrs. Mattie Kerney, at Torpedo, on Tuesday, February 13. She received a birthday cake and some nice gifts. The following guests

were present: Mrs Sadie McChesney, Miss Barbara McChesney, Mrs.

Mary Zavinski, of Ross Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Martin, of Youngs-

ville; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martin

Misses Lois Rosendahl, of

Youngsville, and Irene Goodwill, of

Warren, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Peterson, of

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martin and

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Williams visited Mrs. Susie Cartwright, who was sick, at her home at Newton Sun-

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the Garland-Torpedo road.

Mrs. William McCullough had

place, was unable to be present.



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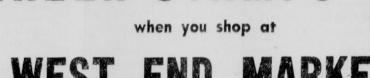
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Public Library Having Another Of Story Hours

5th and 6th grades.

Mrs. Betty Archibald has again new tricycle-type wheelbase. been secured by the public library as the story teller for both groups. Because of the unusually large groups which have attended the Warren library's community story hours, an experiment was made

circulation desk in the children's room. The juvenile department is open until eight o'clock in the evening, with the exception of Saturdays, when the library closes at six o'clock. Tickets were issued for

PHC MEETING-GAMES PHC members will have a seven pea decorations. third floor rooms of the Eagles' building Thursday evening, followed by a series of games for the

ANNA MILLER CLASS POSTPONES tist Anna Miller Class, scheduled for Friday, has been postponed until a later date.



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SOCIETY NEWS

Grace Methodist Takes Forward Step In Recreation for Young People privilege on Thursday evening of greeting their state president, Mrs.

department dinner given by the committee, assisted by members board of education in the church from several departments of the on Washington's Birthday. dining room on Monday evening. church school. Several projects Dinner was served by teachers of were suggested and approved by that office in Harrisburg last sumthe louth division under the direct- the young people. ion of Mrs. William M. Smith and The church gymnasium will be Harry Summers led group singing open on the following schedule for

Following dinner the Loyalty partment girls, Tuesdays, 4:15 to Legion, an organization of all the 5:30; intermediate, senior and young people of the church, was young people's department girls, Detailed organization Tuesday, 7:30 to 9:30; junior deand election of officers will take partment boys, Thursdays, 4:15 to place at the March meeting of the 5:30; intermediate and senior de-

Aviation In Post competent supervision, begin this War Period Topic will be restricted to young people having some active connection Of Blue Stockings with Grace church in church school, church, Youth Fellowship,

Blue Stocking Club members Cub pack held their regular meeting Tuesday | The Loyalty League will set up afternoon at the home of Mrs. a social and game room in the Brackett Avers, with Miss Ethel Scout room for all Grace church Morris as assisting hostess. The youth beginning about the middle president, Mrs. Robert Winger, con- of March. ducted the business session and The young people set up a lay-gave a brief review of interesting alty campaign for church, church articles from The Clubwoman, federation magazine. Mrs. P. S. Tar- tendance beginning March 4 and box presented several current continuing through May 27. even's of interest to women and their position in regard to a large cial games in the gym. percentage of savings, investments and wealth of the county; and the need for women to give more study

Many Working On and thought to finances.

nd thought to finances.

The main topic of the afternoon Various Details principles. This visit to Warren announced the opening of its next series of community story hours rious types of planes and their series of community story hours rious types of planes and their for boys and girls on March 2nd. uses. These, he said, would be The story hour a week from Fri- much improved after the war, with day will be for the children in the increased speed and capacity of first, second and third grades. The eruisers and transports through the following Friday, March 9th, will use of 100 octane gas; ability of be for boys and girls in the 4th, amphibious cruisers to land in small areas, especially with the

He made his subject more inter- is due to all of the people who have Council. esting by application to Warren it- cooperated in every possible way. self, which, he said, would prob- The large cast has been on hand ably develop a feeder-line service for every, rehearsal and Coach for Erie and Buffalo airports. Fern Mostert is already congratu-Jamestown, he pointed out, is in a lating them on their excellent : is being continued during the next scheduled six works which acceptations. scheduled air route. The speaker Many workers are necessary to series. The two group plan, with admission by free ticket, will be stated that he feels flying will play a successful opening night and a very important part in lives of each person is ready to do his service men after the war, since or her job to perfection. Joe Acks Erie, who spoke last Wednesday many of them have been technical- is again heading the construction evening in Trinity Memoria ly trained and have developed in- crew to erect the set that is to be church, was the first of four spec terest in flying. A general discus- Mr. and Mrs. North's apartment; ial guests to be heard at midweel sion and question period following Guinevere Knapp becomes an ex- services during the Lenten season has talk was proof of the interest pert stage manager; Margaret The guest preacher this evening taken in his subject.

the first time yesterday afternoon. Moore and Mrs. Norbert Peterson and Mrs. Richard G. Smith are church in Olean, N. Y.; on Februfrom a table attractive with sweet supervising the costuming; pro- ary 28, the Very Rev. Leslie F

held March 6 at the home of Mrs. a group of other Players mem- Rev. Henry F. Wiesbauer, rector Edith Smith, with Mrs. Winger as- bers; make-up will be done by of St. John's church in Erie sisting and Mrs. W. R. Carlin in Joyce Erickson and Byron Knapp. Bishop Wroth will return to charge of the program.

The meeting of the First Bap- Association Has mirth and mystery, romance and Lent and an adult class will meet nonsense and lots of fun. You'll in the parish house following the Enjoyable Party pathize with them through their ginning this evening.

sure to be surprised when the one Seventy members of the War-"who dunit" is finally found. ren Borough Teachers' Association gathered in the YWCA activities cepted for "Mr. and Mrs. North". building last evening for a dinner Don't miss this Players Club preparty and evening of games. H. D. Harris, principal of Beaty

school, acted as master of ceremonies for an informal dinner program and Harry Summers, instrumental music director, led group

Effie Paterson was in charge of decorations, assisted by Lauretta Dunkle and Elizabeth VanLuvanec. and provided a very attractive settin of small cherry trees in blossem and a candlelight effect carried out in pink and green.

activities building at 12:15 p. m Mrs. Carl Hultberg was general Thursday. Final plans will be chairman for the party and acted made at that time for the rumas hostess for the games which followed. Prizes were awarded as follows: Contract bridge, Edna 16-17. Glasser and Mrs. Gerda Lawrence; auction bridge, Frances O'Neill and Mrs. Phyllis Stanley; five hundred, Mayme Marsh; other games, Mrs. Minneapolis, will have charge of A. F. Dunham, Miss VanLuvanee and Mrs. Elizabeth Sheets.

Next social event on the group's St. Paul's Lutheran church, and calendar is the spring festival to be held some time the latter part



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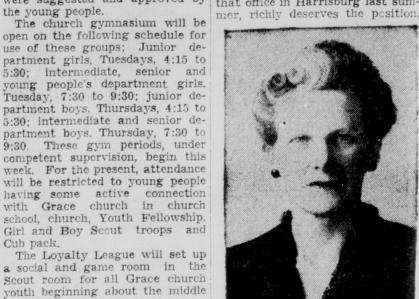
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Legion Auxiliary State President Is Coming Thursday

Members of the Legion Auxiliary will have the pleasure and privilege on Thursday evening of Martin Eshleman, of Quarryville, near Philadelphia, when she joins Over 100 Grace Methodist group. Anne Hathaway will serve the state commander of the Leg-church young people enjoyed the as chairman of the organization in W. J. Rhoads, for the official ion, W. J. Rhoads, for the official visit and party held here annually The department head, elected to



school and Youth Fellowship atving served the organization faithfully in many capacities. Sl has been its eastern director, state The evening concluded with so- vice president, state chairman of legislative measures and Americanism, and has worked diligently with many other groups in furthering the organization's aims and rinciples. This will be her first

An unusually versatile cast and Home, will be Mrs. Collin Donald capable committees are busily engaged in readying "Mr. and Mrs." son, of Pulaski, western vice president, paying her first visit to Warren: Mrs. R. W. Kennard. Philipsburg, western director, wh Much time and thought has been has been a frequent visitor here spent in making this production and Mrs. Forest Shick, of Shef as fine as possible and much credit field, president of the Inter-County

Social Events

SPECIAL SPEAKERS

Bishop E. Pinkney Wroth, of Kroll is trained to handle the light will be The Very Rev. Joseph Tea was served by Mrs. Charles switchboard; Mrs. A. M. Michel Groves, rector of St. Stephen's perties are being gathered by Anne Chard, rector of St. John's church Krantz Hyatt, Gladys Youngs and at Dunkirk, N. Y.: March 7, the

"Mr. and Mrs. North" is bound Trinity parish on Trinity Sunday to be enjoyed by the Players Club for confirmation. Classes for Borough Teachers audiences because it has every-thing that a play should have—each Sunday at 9:45 a. m. during audiences because it has every- children 12 to 15 years will be held mirth and mystery, romance and Lent and an adult class will meet like Mr. and Mrs. North and sym- Wednesday evening services, betrials and tribulations and you're

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

The Covenant Women's Auxiliary of Bethlehem Congregational church will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday in the church parlors for its February business and social session. Mrs. P. E. Landerdahl will have charge of devotions, after which Mrs. Carleton H. Fess, of guest speaker and will show pict-

> ANNUAL MEETING OF SECOND AUXILIARY

Second Auxiliary members of First Presbyterian church will mage sale to be held on March hold their annual meeting at 2:30 p. m. Friday in the memorial parlors of the church. Officers for the coming year will be elected and Miss Lois Johnson, graduate of the Lutheran Bible Institute in annual reports presented. Mrs. William Fuellhart will conduct the devotions, Mrs. W. R. Carlin will the program at the Luther League speak on "Women and Missions" meeting at 7:30 p. m. Friday in and Mrs. W. F. Clinger will conwill conduct a brief period of Bible Chairman for the social time to study. Reports of the convention follow will be Mrs. J. L. Chapman. held in Jamestown, N. Y., Febru-VFW UNITS HAVING

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niversary of organization. All aux-

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Social Events

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ent for the duncheon and business

session to be held at the YWCA

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All members of Zonta Club are

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LENTEN SERVICE

evening hour and refreshments to follow Jackson Barrell and members of to Warren by bus, starting Monwill be Mrs. Otto Larson, Mrs. the choir and congregational sing- day morning and arriving in War-Clifton Larson and Mrs. David ing will be led by H. L. Banghart. ren the following Monday.

DORCAS SOCIETY

cordially invited to attend the pesky colds that have afflicted meeting of Dorcas Society to be many in the city. held in the Calvary Baptist church at 2:30 p. m. Thursday. An interesting program has been planned and hostesses will be Mrs. C. Sheriff Linder, of Warren country, and a deputy, were visitors in this city yesterday in a further O. Swanson and Mrs. H. F. Blick. checkup on the fire at the Jack

Personal Paragraphs

Salvation Army Home Hospital in Erie, where he has believed that the father, long in ill League will meet at the Salvation been a patient for the past five health, took the lives of the mother

feature for this week will be the still a patient in Warren General choosing of "Secret Pals" for 1945. Hospital but is reported making good progress. His wife is just home from a four months' visit with a daughter in Los Angeles and a son, Capt. James Conroe, at "The Passing and the Perman- Walla Walla Army Air Base; also ent" will be the subject of the mid- with a nephew, Fred Fagee, of the Sugar Grove, will be presented as week Lenten service at 7:30 this army engineers at Bonneville Dam at First Presbyterian in Oregon. Mrs. Conroe made the Hostesses for the social church. Music will be provided by 3,000 mile trip from Walla Walla

> Miss "Billy" Reider, clerk in Sheriff Linder's office, is confined All members and friends are to her home, nursing one of the

son, Dean, perished. The officers along very satisfactorily at Wa say that the version of the fatali- ren General Hospital and exped Louis Eckland, 201 Dartmouth ties published at the time appears to be home soon. street, is home from St. Vincent's to have been correct and that it is and son and then suicided aft r setting fire to the home. The in-James Conroe, of Tidioute, is vestigation was said to have been completed yesterday-Corry Jour-

> from a visit with her brother-in- announce the birth of a s law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Shortt, Northampton, Mass., and with friends in New York. At the latter place she visited Mrs. teacher at present on milita Ethel Hausaman and daughter, Gloria, and Mrs. Elizabeth Naylor.

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Miss Grace Young has returned Ensign and Mrs. James Wils Thomas Joel, at St. Vincent's Ho pital in Erie on February 15. E sign Wilson, local high leave, is stationed at the na communications office in Pe

Harbor. Mrs. Wilson is living W her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Parkman, 1048 West Sixth street Erie, for the duration
At Maternity Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Heasley, Alson street, a son February 23

Mr. and Mrs. John Eldridge, Union street, a son February 21. Mr. and Mrs. Merle Wesco 1328 Pennsylvania avenue, west, son February 20.

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Chapter 15

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large crowd attended the festi-

YESTERDAY: Mike O'Shane passed, but there was no sign of the breed's broad comes upon Wacker's men stealing a herd of Turkey and Double of cattle and Viola Thornton cropping. Someone, or something prisoner jerked his head to one orders her foreman and men to had disturbed it.
ride with the redhead. They sucride with the redhead. They suc-ceed in getting back the cattle and breaking up Wacker's crew ows, glimpsed a darker shadow—

> a man, drifting forward as silent as an Apache, but Apaches did not attack at night.

HE redhead leisurely jogged THE redhead leisurely jogged through the foothills back to his hideout. He reined up in a grassy glade, dotted with jack broad knife blade as it swept down and the foothills back to his hideout. He reined up in a grassy glade, dotted with jack broad knife blade as it swept down

His interest quickened as he THE knife thudded to the ground picked up the tracks of a shod 1 as the stranger's hands stretched | O." examined them closely. They high. O'Shane kicked dry sticks on to the fire. Crackling into white

RRIVING at his camp without pinioned the breed's arms; threw "Gues sight or sound of the intruder, a loop around his legs and lashed the unsaddled and staked the roan them together. A shove, and the

O'Shane heaped more brush on

"How come you set out to stick saddle blanket. He placed the end me?" he asked, conversationally. lain. Flattened earth, sprinkled saddle and dropped his Stetson on locked. O'Shane struck a match line of his body. The tangled rope it. Then he removed his boots and and applied it to the end of the lay on the ground. In one place it placed them beside the saddle. cube of tobacco. His prisoner's had been frayed through. Satisfied, the redhead moved off eyes followed every move.

"Don't like it, eh?" taunted the redhead. "Well, there's plenty more to come, unless you loosen our yawp. Frantically, the breed writhed and twisted, slobbering in agony as he desperately jerked his head

from side to side

With clenched jaw, his captor held him firmly.
"Stop! Don't burn!" choked the breed. "I talk. I talk!"

"So I figured," growled O'Shane. Who set you after me?' "Wacker." "To bushwack me?"

"He pay me five hundred gold for your body."
"Does he know I'm holed up

"No, I track you." "Where you from?"
"Me wolfer, work for Double

"So you're Lobo, Fleeson's brother! What's Fleeson's game

Dark, staring eyes distended in fear, the breed slobbered and

"Guess you ain't on the inside," concluded the redhead regretfully, rising to his feet. "Well, you can stay there 'til sunup, then I'll fig-

At dawn he rode out to get the half-breed's horse. When he recealed, silent and deadly, stalking the fire, unbuckled the breed's turned to camp he walked up to the askes of his fire, glanced Then, thoughtfully rolling a ciga- around for the coffee pot-and

Four quick steps brought him to the spot where the breed had The breed's lips remained with sharp shale, showed the out-

"Of all the slippery skunks!" O'Shane drew until the tip swore O'Shane, searching hastily

To be continued

cutthroats. Despite remaining which moved. Almost imperceptibly, the shad-ow glided towards the dummy by the fire. A twig blazed up and died, and the watcher's eager eyes in't heard the last of me yet."

rassy glade, dotted with Jack broad knile blade as its well down in a swift arc . . . followed by a guttural grunt of surprise. Then ropped grass, O'Shane shook the pakin's into a paper. From habit, the gloom, "Hist'em!" makin's into a paper. From habit, als alert eyes studied the trail.

orse. Sliding out of leather, he were fresh, imprinted distinctly "He ain't rode through more than thirty minutes ago," muttered the redhead. "Now who in thunder might that be?"

"He ain't rode through more features and expressionless eyes of a husky half-breed. His high cheek bones, greasy black hair and long face reminded the redhead of Fleeson."

"The Double O?"

The breed shook his head.
"You asked for it!" warned O'Shane, drawing upon his smoke.

Dark, staring eyes distended in

close by. As the sun slanted west- prisoner toppled over stiffly and wards, he kept under cover. In-stinct warned him that somewhere trussed tighter than any refrac-carcass." in the expanse of rock and brush tory steer. around him an enemy lay con-

In the gloom, O'Shane denuded rette, he hunkered beside the saw that his prisoner had vannear-by mesquite of its branches | bound figure. and rolled them carefully in his of the ungainly roll against his

nto the shadows, stepping gingerly in his socks, squatted upon glowed red. Deliberately, he re- for the bread's gun belt. That was moved the cigarette from his missing, too.

Faces Expulsion



Marilyn Kaemmerle, above, 22year-old Jackson, Mich., co-ed at William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va., faces possible suspension from the school for her recent editorial in the campus paper. The article, which caused banning of the issue, advocated that Negroes should "attend William and Mary . . . participate in college functions . . . be our room-mates . . . marry among us."

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O'Shane figured an hour had mouth and inserted the glowing time in several weeks due to hazardous driving. Dr. Prout will continue to fill his pulpit here from now on if at all possible. All are

cordially invited. A recent heavy snow has up more on the already deep rities. Music was furnished by a drifts. Residents from this vicinity Warren orchestra and all reported will welcome the spring as the ground has been covered with

The Leofsky twins, Peter and snow since November. Ada Rhodes, widow of John Paul celebrated their fourteenth Rhodes was laid to rest in the Garland Presbyterian cemetery on Sunday. The family were former esday at the home of Mrs. Richrd Dahlstrom. The occasion was Garland residents and have many lso Mrs. Dahlstrom's birthday and friends here who extend sympathy she was well remembered by the to the family. Mrs. Rhodes died at nembers who had planned a de- the home of her daughter, Mrs. F. Boland of Youngsville.

Norman Taylor was in James The local school observed Valentown on business Thursday, ine's Day in the usual manner. The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. All the kiddies receiving their Lee has been taken to the War-

Mr. Frank Colbert is back at ren hospital. The Agricultural Association Services were held Sunday in the held an interesting meeting this Presbyterian church for the first week in Garland Community Center. One pleasant feature was the slides shown which proved very Could Cleopatra Drink a Pearl interesting. There was a good at-

With Stomach Ulcer Pains? tendance. in intriguing story of Cleopatra is the one where an admirer praised the beauty of two ed from the Cleveland clinic where her pearls, whereupon she dropped one to a glass of wine and drank it. She would hardly have done this had she suffered after- fort to regain his health. He is a eating pains. Those who are distressed with stomach or ulcer pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, bloat place.

Glenn Schell is another young

married man sent to Harrisburg by the draft board for a physical amination. He is the father of

Garland has been suggested as possible site for a veterans hosital. We all feel that this beauiful Brokenstraw valley with its acious fields and sheltering hills, ould be a haven for wounded vetrans endeavoring to get a new ase on life.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Graham Sr. were in Union City Saturday lookng over property with the intention of buying. They have sold their properties in Garland. They owned what was known as the Jordan farm and the property recently purchased from Mrs. A. H. Maiden, where the Graham's re-

John Hardy and son were in Garland on business Sunday. The former has just been released from the Titusville hospital where ne was under treatment.

Mrs. John Buckley stopped in Garland recently enroute to Corry where she is under medical treat-

Theodore Leofsky has returned from New York City where he was under examination for Navy aviation. Due to some slight physical defect, he was not accepted. He is thinking now of joining the Merchant Marine. He will be eighteen

years of age on Feb. 24th. Mrs. Clifton Tressler is in Williamsburg, Va., where her husband who is in the service, is a sunrgical patient in the veterans hospital. They were former Garland residents but now of Youngsville.

After the American Revolution, Washington-reputed to be one of the richest men in the countryhad to borrow 600 pounds for his journey to New York to assume the office of President.

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2-Western front: 296 miles (from west bank of Rhine at 3-Italian front: 544 miles

(from Reno river.)

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Our Army, waging a major campaign in the Philippines, must be kept supplied with thousands of tens of ammunition, trucks, guns and supplies if they expect to remain on the offensive. It is up to the American people to give their full support on the production line; to build, maintain and repair the hundreds of ships and thousands of planes that must be employed to land and support these armies. The demand for skilled and unskilled civilian labor at naval installations on the west coast is unprecedented, and as our invincible Navy swiftly and surely gains unchallenged command of the sea, we on the home front will be called upon in increasing num-bers to back up that fighting

Representatives of the U. Civil Service Commission are stationed all over the country, easily accessible to interview those interested in immediate appointment as civilian workers at west coast navy yards. They are authorized to provide free transportation and meal tickets enroute to the place of duty and will arrange for housing in advance for the recruit and his family. There is a U. S. Civil Service Commission representative in Erie. Pennsylvania, stationed at USES, 502 Erie Trust Building. (You may contact any first and second class post office or United States Employment Service office for information on where to get in touch with your nearest Civil Service representative.) Those men not now engaged in essential war work of equal skill, and veterans, who are given preference in government employment, are urged to apply immediately.

Positions now open include mechanics, machinists, electricians and other trained workers to do vital jobs on warships being overhauled or repaired. Radiomen, as well as steel workers, sheet metal men, plumbers, steamfitters, painters and sandblasters and all allied skills easily adapt themselves to Navy Yard work. Helpers and laborers with little or no experience are as vital to the success of our future Pacific campaigns as

skilled tradesmen. Vacancies presently exist at the Puget Sound Navy Yard, Bremerton, Washington, Mare Island, Vallejo, California, U. S. Navel Drydocks, Hunters Point, San Francisco, Alameda Naval Air Station, Seattle Naval Air Station and Pocatello Naval Ordnance Depot

ODT Gives OK For Men For **Transportation**

Information on manpower problems relating to personnel employed or needed by commercial motor ehicle operators is available through district and field offices of the Office of Defense Transportation, Earl J. Donor, District Manager of the ODT at Erie, today reminded truck, bus, local tansit, taxicab and vehicle maintenance establishments.

Pointing out that manpower shortages are seriously affecting highway transportation Mr. Donor stated that digests of recent regulations issued by Selective Service and the War Manpower Commission are being made available to ODT regional, district and field offices for the assistance of varous motor transport operators.

The digests include the most re cent information on the classification of Highway Transport industries and activities considered critical, assential locally needed or less essential and explain the effect of these classifications on occupational deferments and personnel recruitment.

FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY

By the Associated Press Feb. 21, 1944—German planes raid South Wales. British bomb French channel ports and Italian posts in

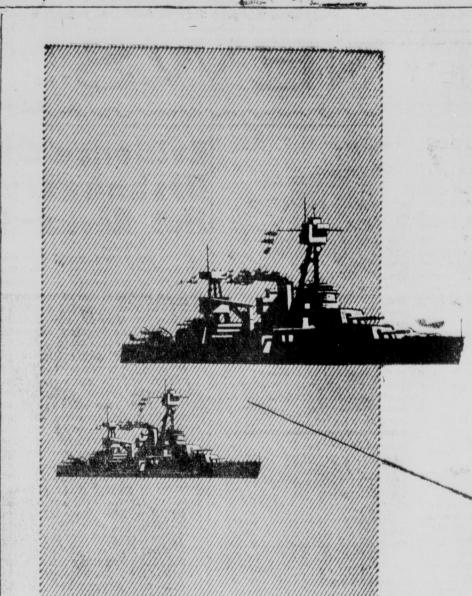
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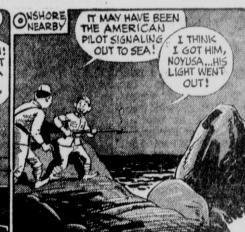
THE FIFTH FLEET, IWO JIMA BOUND



Units of the 5th Fleet at a Pacific anchorage awaiting the "go" signal for the Iwo Jima invasion and Tokyo attack. In the foreground are LST's and smaller craft, ready to be loaded on transports lying farther out. Beyond the " transports are warships. (Navy photo.)

WASH TUBBS

THERE'S HIS SIGNAL LIGHT, SIR! TEN O'CLOCK! MADE IT, IT'S DON THE U.S





By LESLIE TURNER

ALLEY OOP





RED RYDER











SPORT NEWS

Eagles Upset By Sheffield Quint, 41-30

Sheffield High School's Wolverine cagers turned in an upset victory over the Youngsville Eagles last night on the Sheffield court. 41-30. The Bob Jewell crew failed to make good in the shooting department as the Wolverines outscored the Eagles in each period except the third.

Trubic and Eisenhauer were the big guns for the winners, Trubic dumping in five field goals and an equal number of fouls to total 15. while Eisenhauer dropped in a total of 12. For the Eagles, Smith and Welsh turned in 11 and ! points, respectively.

The Sheffield quint carried an 11-7 lead at the first period mark and at halftime, held a 20-13 marrin. The third stanza was nip and-tuck, with both crews managng 7 markers apiece, but the Wol verines bounced ahead in the final period to outscore the Eagles 14-The Youngsville aggregation defeated the Sheffield bunch by 2-point margin earlier in the sea n on their own court.

Youngsville (30) Spencer, f0 Carr. c Smith, g Sheffield (41)

DeLeo, g0 Score by quarters: Official:-Hines, Warren

AP Newsfeatures

Misenhauer, f

Ex-Pitcher Praised In Farm System

Miami, Fla., Feb. 21—(A)—If creases in player talent, interest and attendance when the nation's year-old Harridge should know Carl Hubbell wins a place in base- fighting men come marching whereof he speaks. ball history as a farm executive home. He outlines his views this After the death of Kenesaw as well as a great pitcher, Eddie way: Brannick can-and probably will "From the scores of letters we of baseball, and Ban Johnson, -say "I told you so."

have received from overseas, and founder and first president of the The New York Giants' secre- from Army and Navy bases in American League, Harridge tary sounded some words of praise this country, I know that a lot from the standpoint of service today for the left-hander who be- of boys who never before paid became the dean of baseball's came head of the club's farm sys- much attention to the game, are tem after his hurling days were new thinking and talking base-

ball. Since the start of the war, "He'll do as good a job as baseball Branch Rickey or any of them men of the armed forces in many have done," Brannick predicted ways through broadcasts, news "He's going to be a big man. The releases and our American fellow's got plenty of ability." League movie of the World's Brannick said that Horace Series.

Stoneham, Giants' president, is "Consequently, I believe that well satisfied with Hubbell's work. baseball will get many new play-"He's just the type of man that ers and what is more, a tremen-Mel Ott needed," the fast-talking dous increase in its number of secretary continued. "You know fans when this war is over. I bethat he and Ott are very close lieve that this increase will be friends, and were always together much greater than in 1919, when even before Mel became manager. we doubled our attendance of the

The curtain in Radio City with that war over in a compara-Music Hall with its fireproof tively short time, there wa sno backing and steel control bables link between the game and the weighs almost three tons.

JIM FLYNN NEVER WEARIED

OF TELLING HOW HE CHILLED JACK DEMPSEY ...







Biggest Boom in Baseball

Will Be In Postwar Period

will launch baseball's biggest boom, war period. I believe that a ma-

Will Harridge, president of the jority of our players in the armed

This mild-mannered man, who Their return, plus the many new

\$50,000,000 organization for 14 scene, should give the fans a

years, foresees tramendous in- great show.

previous year. Then, of course,

boys overseas such as we have

The Fireman's Story

(maintained for the past three

services will return to baseball.

Mountain Landis, commissioner

- the two major

league presidents and Leslie M.

of the baseball advisory commis-

34 Years In League

with the American League for 34

Johnson plucked him out of a

railroad ticket office in Chicago and he rose successively from a stenographer, to private secre-

tary, to league semetary and to the presidency of the circuit.

office. Today the league occupies

an elaborate suite of offices on

the 22nd floor of a Michigan boulevard skyscraper with Har-

ridge surorunded by half a dozen executive assistants and their

Harridge has no formula for

uccess and no illusions as to his

"I just went to work in the

Never Played the Game

American League offices and kept

on doing the things that needed

That, plus his magnetic person-

ridge is president of the Ameri-

can League, although he never

played a game of baseball in his

ness college course and later ac-

He has a son, William, a cap-

played golf only occasionally. His

to be done," he says.

Harridge has been connected

"big three"

to the top.

TO ME, SEE?

I SIDE-STEP

AND NAIL HIM

WITH A RIGHT ..

AND DOWN

HIS BACK .. A

ble conduct." Bomberger said "two instances

Investigation Of Game Commission Asked By Senator

"I believe that baseball can

They offered a resolution calling Germans and the Japanese during Sportsmen's League for a report by March 12, after 1945. presenting a complaint by the North-Central Division of Sportshas directed the destinies of the players who will come on the men's Clubs against the commission's declaration of an antlerless deer season in Cameron and Potter counties in 1943. The complaint asserted the open season was protested by sportsmen but that the commission rejected the

BASKETBALL LAST NITE

By the Associated Press College and Service U. S. Coast Guard Academy 34, Connecticut 31 (overtime)

Ellis Island Coast Guard 74, Halloran General Hospital 25. Lakehurst N. A. S. 47, Fort Dix :

ton U. 36.

John Hopkins 45, Washington (Md.) 44. Marshall 83, West Virginia Tech

Western Kentucky Teachers 36, Morehead Teachers 34 Virginia Medical 66, Bridgewat-

racks (Pa.) 34. Iowa Pre-Flight 55, Nebraska 41. Bowling Green 64, Great Lakes

Cincinnati 57, Wayne 40. Ashland 73, Camp Perry 53. Scholastic

Shamokin 33, Conyngham Twp. O'Connor, secretary and treasurer 29.

Beaver Falls 29, New Brighton sion, and secreta v to Landis for 27

Franklin 22, Johnstown 19. Allentown 53, Bethlehem 36. years. He grew up in the sport. Central Catholic 27.

Harridge gained experience un-CONEWANGO LEAGUE der Johnson's hard schooling that Drakes blasted away at the made him the efficient, smooth-Conewango alleys last night to working executive that he is totake all four points from Plumday. His hair is grey, but he is mers. Lutz turned in a 202 single the same quiet, courteous, untiring, and a three game total of 507 to easily-approached gentleman that pace the winners, while Conaway he was when he began his climb had a 186 single and a total score of 484 along with Gibb's 484 total. When Harridge went to work Drakes843 818 902—2563 for Johnson on a blustry Decem-Plummers708 742 821-2271 ber day in 1911, he and the president were the only persons in the

Last Night's Fights

By the Associated Press
Brooklyn — Freddie Archer, 1471/4, Newark, outpointed Sidney Miller, 155, Detroit, 8. White Plains, N. Y .- Vince La-Salva, 14514, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. outpointed Vic Pignataro, 14134 New York, 8.

Hartford, Conn .-- Johnny Cesario, 138, Hartford, T. K. O. Baby Sims, 141, New York, 1. Jersey City-Joe Curcio. 144. ality, tells the story of why Har- Newark, outpointed Joe Haddad,

FINLEY CAGE DISPLAY

Harridge was born in Chicago, argument will be enlarged this Oct. 16, 1885. After graduating evening with the display of photofrom high school, he took a busi- graphs of the 1923, 1924, and 1945 ketball teams in Don Finley's cepted a job with the Wabash Sports Store window. Finley, who ayed on both the '23 and '24 crews, is one of the ordent odmirain in the army, and lives in sub- ers of the sport as it was years urban Wilmette. He does not ago, although he has no dislike moke or drink and in recent years for the game as it is played today

recreation largely comes from at- More than 90 per cent of the

Baseball Men Confer With Jimmy Byrnes

They told reporters that

established at Madison Square Garden x x x there is no evidence Bishop Continues

New York, Feb. 21—(A)—Gale New York and Brooklyn College, Bishop of the Fort Lewis (Wash.) laurels, the Massa-coached five Utah, N. C. A. A. winner last marine war dog training country or in the conduct of the games Warriors went on a 127-point scor- will face the Sharpesville quint, spring, has the real puzzle in the among the nation's service bas-

week's mark. Altogether he now matter. There seems to be a matof apparent attempted corruption has tallied 828 points in 34 games ter of money connected. Should the

> In Eighth place was Stan Szuk- clash, if they win Section Two, ball will delay drafting G-Man da of the Army's General Hospi- they would meet the winner of the Hoover for czar until he can find tal at Valley Forge. In 29 games Erie Tech-Millcreek fray. This what has happened to Gunder scored 193 field goals and 45 game may possibly be played at Haegg."

YANKEE DOODLE ROBOMB United States engineers comoperated three weeks after beginning work on the basic design. bomb may be used gainst the

lose and lignin.

TO HONOR H. S. CAGER Members of the 1944-45 basketball squad will honor Saturday Bob Hammerbeck, veteran guard who leaves February 27 for military duty. Players, managers, and coaches will fete Hammerbeck fol-

lowing his last performance in the Warren Blue and White uniform on Friday night against Franklin. The party will take in the showing of "Together Again,"

followed by a dinner at the

Blue and White Restaurant.

Cigaret smoking was once re- Zone circuit. . . Some of the guys greater than any yet known for attending the school for recondit- a gun of similar dimensions.

Behind the Lines

Last Saturday night, two of the best officials in the section hand-Washington, Feb. 21-(A)- led the Warren-Corry encounter. Baseball's representatives look in- and one of them was a minister. the transportation situation to- Burns and Reverend Abele officy following an apparently sat- lated the engagement, and very isfactory conference on manpow-er with War Mobilizer Byrnes. Capably. After the game, Preacher Abele added that it was his fifth Ford Frick and Will Harridge, game of the week, just bringing major leagues' presidents, will end to mind the serious shortage of their official business here in a good refs . . . Jamestown High talk with Col. J. Monroe Johnson, School's cage crew now holds but office of defense transportation a half-game lead over the Dunkirk quint, which toppled the Red evidence of dishonesty or corrupt dealings has been found in college early next month, the two problems-manpower and transportat- yet to play Silver Creek and Freson Square Garden, the depart- ion-are considered the sport's donia in the Lake Shore League, along with the Bradford Owls next ment of Investigation reported most pressing.

vesterday.

ment of Investigation reported most pressing.

Frick and Harridge had little to Monday night. This time the story Commissioner Edgar Bromberg- say after a discussion with will be different. No victory for the Bracemen. . . Speaking of Harold Brace, the Owl mentor, he dal broke on Jan. 29, asserted "al- merely laid our problems before had a tough time of it last Sat- least two college basketball teams Dietz (Pirates, Phillies, Dodgers urday night when Erie Academy that played in the Boston Garden George Lacy (Red Sox), Bi Frick later added that "we talkof 9 to 1. . . Youngsville's cage to return for a March tournament, Munday (from the minors), bax quint had what basketball-minded but no dates were available, what ers Lew Hanbury and Franki bucked up against L. O. Eisen- ing up ... Chances are they'll be winner at Brooklyn College an hauer's aggregation at Sheffield starting one in another year or Columbia. . . Maybe those guy last evening . . . If Warren suc- so and maybe its just as well that will learn to recondition the cur ceeds in knocking off Franklin no plans were made for 1945, since rent crop of 4-F athletes . . . L day night to cop the Section Two tournament-qualified teams . .

field goals and 19 fouls for his ever, to do any barking about the tive. of players" were disclosed in the on 347 field goals and 134 charity Blue and White emerge the victor in the Warren-Sharpsville Telegram: "Track fans hope basefree throws for a total of 431 Corry . . . Lt. George Draut, former sports editor of the Meadville Tribune, has been awarded the Silver Star for his part in a bombing raid on Romanian oil fields pleted the first robomb propulsion last July . . . He was later internengine that could be successfully ed in that country after being shot down and was released when the Russians took over . . . Fred "Red" The so-called Yankee Doodle ro- Geisler has recently been re-elected president of the Erie County . Ross L. Leffler, president of the Pennsylvania State Games Commission, Wood consists chiefly of cellu- has let it be known that the game commissioners are not advocating consolidation of the fish and game departments, but at the same time said that he is not opposing it . . .

> ed this year is expected to be George "Stuffy" Stirnweiss, who had a great season at second base last season. With stomach ulcers it liquor in bowling alleys, but most is doubtful that he will be plucked off by Uncle Sam. The largest mollusk known is

One of the most stubborn New

York Yankee players to be sign-

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SPORTS ROUND-UP

My HUGH FULLERTON, JR. | ioning instructors at Fort Lewi New York, Feb. 21-(A)-At Wash., include baseballers Lloy nen call an "off-night" when they with two schoolboy tourneys com- Rubino and Ike Cheroff, 13-awar riday night and Oil City Tues- there seems to be a shortage of Earl Mitchell, former Indiana I miler, now is in training with th

ing spree in five games last week winners of Section 3, probably on cage tourney setup . . . The Utes has to learn is how to take care c transactions resulting therefrom." to take a commanding lead of 305 the Farrell hardwood. For the past expect to qualify for the national his dogs. In addition, the 40-page interm points in the high scoring race few years, Warren teams have had playoffs again and feel they owe to make the trip to Farrell, a dis- something to the N. C. A. A. for tance of some 60 miles, while the picking them as pinch-hitters last ials in charge of the games are according to unanimous opinion, Command's Northwest District travel but 2 or three miles. But they feel they also may get a bid to the New York invitor compare with the constant fa of high character and incorrupt- tournament, Bishop tossed in 54 it hasn't done any good, whatso- tation event, which is more lucra- tension of coaching Notre Dame.

> Today's Guest Star Eddie Brietz, New York World-

Shorts and Shells Notre Dame's Ed McKeever road Saturday. hasn't signed with Fordham yet, but you can bet he'll be on the job birthday last Sunday at her hom when the Rams resume football on the Garland-Torpedo road. O . . . Amateur hockey is drawing Saturday a birthday dinner, include more dough in Washington than ing a birthday cake, was served the pros used to and that isn't an Rev. and Mrs. V. V. Vanderlin an awful lot. . . . Sixteen year old family, of Pittsfield, were presen Jeanne Leroux of Tulsa, who al- for the occasion. ready is on hand practicing for Howard Eastman, of Fort Rile the national figure skating cham- Kas., is home on a 16-day furloug pionships, represents the only ice visiting his parents, Mr. and Mr. rink in Oklahoma . . . Barney Glenn Eastman.
Ross is writing a book on his ring Mrs. Clarence Conklin, of Corr. and war experiences entitled "I'm was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charle

lishment has a rule: "Any bowler shopper last Saturday. who leaves the premises for a Mr. and Mrs. Charles Camp an drink is disqualified as a bowler son James were visiting Mr. an for the remainder of the season." Mrs. Walter Covell at Warren las . . Ohio doesn't permit serving Monday. guys can get plenty of boos just by missing a couple of spares.

Service Dept.

COLE HILL (From Page Five) During the warm weather las week one farmer saw a flock c crows. After the thaw on Thurs day and Friday the road over Col Hill was impassable, so the farm ers shoveled snow and cleared th

Well, the first thing a runne

Quote, Unquote

Lieut. Frank Leahy: "It's

Miss Alice Holmes celebrated h

a lucky guy"—and he ain't kidding Camp last Tuesday evening.
. . A Toledo, O., bowling estabWillis Wentworth was a Willis Wentworth was a Corr

A new special mortar mounte

on a mechanized vehicle simila to a tank has been developed Ex-Cardinal Terry Moore is lead- the British. Known as the AVRF ama. He has an even .400 in an this mortar hurls an explosiv Army league and .429 in the Canal charge known as the "Dustbin.

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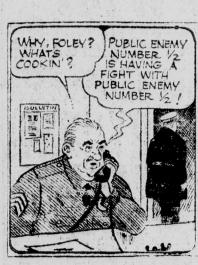
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Evidence Of Dishonesty Not Revealed

New York, Feb. 21-(A)-No director. basketball games played at Madiesterday.

By TED MEIER

who began a probe after the Byrnes. Brooklyn College gambling scanthough there have been vague ru- him" in facts and figures. mors and intimations (of corruption) during each season that in- ed manpower on a broad scale." tercollegiate basketball has been of any dishonesty culpable irregularity or corrupt dealings in the To Lead League negotiations between the Garden corporation and City College of themselves or in the financial report to Mayor Fiorello La Guardia declared that the "offic- ketball quintets.

senate investigation of the state game commission is sought by Senators George B. Stevenson (R-Clinton) and James S. Berger (R-Potter)

C.) Air Base 41.

Atlantic City Naval 65, Scran-

er 49. Camp Detrick 47, Carlisle Bar-

New Castle 44, Ellwood City 29. Lower Merion 33, Allentown Steelton 37, York High 25,

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> N. Y., have receive! word that he boom, villages near besieged Calis a member of the swimming team | car. there and also has a place in the choir, where the voice he used in elle was threatening the compact singing end songs in the North Warren Civic Club minstrels is now | Saar district, which also was enrising at the Sunday services.

Obituary

Unless otherwise stated, visiting hours at Warren's funeral homes are from 10 a. m. to 12; 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Radio Corp of Am 121/8 ing children: Mrs. Gertrude Sad-Repub Steel 2114 ler and Clyde King, North Warren; the center of five railroads and Clair King, Bellefonte; Harry King five main highways fanning out and Mrs. Olive Schussler, Warren; also one brother, E. R. Clark, North Warren; one sister, Mrs.

Mabel Peterson, Warren. Services in her memory will be guersebwiller held from the Lutz Funeral Home Studebaker Corp 23%

at 12:20, after an illness of some time, at his home, two miles out Valley. Mr. Frodelius was born 75 years ago on the farm adjoin-West Un Tel A 451/2 ing the one on which he died and spent all of his life in that vici-

Youngst Sh and T 451/8 and two daughters. Mrs. Mary Pierson, of Gerry, N. Y., and Mrs. Cities Service 2014 Dora Lord, of RD 1 Jamestown. Electric Bond and Share 1178 Four grandchildren also survive, with two brothers, Peter and Eph-Pennroad Corp 7% riam, of Sugar Grove, and one sis-

> The body was removed to the Schoonover Funeral Home at Sugar Grove and friends may call there until the funeral at o'clock Friday. Interment will be

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to all those who extended any kindnesses, words of sympathy, for floral offering sent and for use of cars during the bereavement of our mother, Mrs. Ada Rhodes. Mrs. Maude Long

CARD OF THANKS We wish to extend our sincere thanks to the many friends who so generously donated toward the

Clark Brooks. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Brooks Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stowell Harry Kingsley.

EVENTS TONIGHT

4:30, Medical Society at YW. 7:00 and 8:30, Girls' basketball

8:00, Women of the Moose. 8:00, Warren Grange. 8:00, Seneca PTA.

new automatic gas furnace. This home is in nice condition and for someone wanting to be near town is a good buy at \$4200.00.

Many scientists deny that the

3,650 Casualties In First 48 Hours Adm. Nimitz Says

(From Page One) end of Iwo, giving the Americans a firm hold on one third of the island, 750 miles south of Tokyo. The wedge links an east coast beachhead two and a half miles in width to holdings of 2,000 yards along the penetrated west shore. prove pardon applications of dis-

On the south flank, at the island's tapering tip, 566-foot high Mt. Suribachi, a volcano, is sealed off by marines meeting stiff opposition from Nipponese on its lopes. Its big guns, however, have been silenced during a six-day continuous bombardment by Rear Adm. W. H. P. Blandy's warships which already have exploded more than 8,000 tons of hot steel on Iwo's defenses.

Up the east coast from Mt. Suribachi, marines on the north unfair to new members. flank had the tough job of ferreting Nipponese out of a rock coast southeast of Motoyama Airmust be cracked to facilitate getting at the bulk of the Nipponese swerving northward past Fuersten-15th Air Force in the hectic days garrison on the north part of the island. Adm. Chester W. Nimitz an-

He also reported "supplies are supply lines and industrial targ- being placed ashore satisfactorily."

Into the Moselle

(From Page One)

British empire troops fighting with Gen. Henry Crerar's command gathered momentum and drove Friends of "Jimmy" Cruickshank, deeper into the center of German of North Warren, who is undergo- defenses in synchronized thrusts ing his boot training at Sampson, through Buchholt and Halver-

> Patton's drive along the Moscoal and steel treasures of the dangered by the increasingly ag-35 miles to the south. Patton was eight miles deep in

line along his entire 50-mile assault front. Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's troops advanced on a 12-mile front to within less than three miles of

Germany along the Moselle. He

center of Forbach and scooped up Saarbruecken, blasted by eigh ed away at 4:30 a. m. today, aged successive days of artillery fire at 66 years. She leaves the follow- the start of December, is a city of 135,000, the capital of the Saar and

> toward the Rhine. Villages overrun were Zinsing, Altsing, Hesseling, Gros Bliederstroff, Kleinblittersdorf and Blies-

In the southern outskirts of Forat 2 p. m. Friday, Rev. J. C. Wy- bach, Patch's Americans surroundgant officiating and interment in ed the medieval castle of Schlossberg and trapped the German gar-

rison inside Scottish troops seized the marsh-Elmer Frodelius, one of the well land village of Buchholt and pushknown rural residents of the ed on toward the German stronghold of Uedem, only two and a half miles to the southeast.

On Patton's southern flank, the Athletics and Clarence Rowland, U. S. Seventh Army pressed to PCL president, were among the within less than three miles of the ruined Saar district capital of Saarbruecken, plunged across the Saar river anew to capture the German village of Klein-Blittersdorf, and struck into the outskirts of Forbach, French rail center

The British Second and Amerimighty strength along the re- home. eding Roer river between the Canadians and Patton's Third army. The Germans repeated that an offensive was imminent across the Roer toward the great cities of the Rhine and the Ruhr valleys.

made in the Sugar Grove Mission Few Exemptions Expected In Midnight Curfew

(From Page One) difinite continuance of the curfew

Hitler. Axked about exemptions for will be "few and far between" and

I don't know why there should be any such exemptions. The soldiers don't have any swing shift en-

Harrisburg, Feb. 21.—(A)-Speculation developed today over whether the federal government would ask the state to take action in support of War Mobilizer James 💥 F. Byrnes' midnight curfew on

legal closing hours. ficial request from Mr. Byrnes to do anything," the governor's of-fice said. "Until we receive an official request from the federal

government, we will take no

Work-or-Jail Bill Shunted Into a Siding

authorize WMC acting under direction of the War Mobilization director, to establish employment ceilings by age, sex and skill for specified plants or areas, and to prohibit or regulate the hiring of new workers by employers.

There are more than 650 species birds in New Guinea.

Assembly Passes Legislation Advancing

(From Page One) pending range from huge bonus grants for returning servicemen to proposals to let them get free copies of discharge records. A house committee yesterday favorably reported a measure urging the state pardon board to ap

charged veterans. Another soldier bill, however, got an unfavorable reception in the lower branch and some considered it doomed. It would allow 17-year-olds in service or about to 300 mounted birds and prepared go in to dispose of real and per- skins.

Frantfurt Is Under Siege of Red Guns

(From Page One) berg, Frankfurt and Kuestrin.

Capture of Crossen, announced in last night's Moscow communisity, the en of this squadron work- nounced today in a commmunique que, firmly joined Konev's northcovering action through 6 p. m. ern flank to the southern end of Tuesday that "a large portion of the front held and steadily our artillery is now ashore and in strengthened for two weeks by forts made it possible for our air- position to support both flanks of Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's First

> Marshal Konev appeared about Week. to draw up even with Marshal Zhukov by reaching the Neisse exhibit which is particularly rec-

> Soviet troops had broken into the ship Him." An important book for long by-passed and encircled Oder river cities of Breslau and Glogau Carey McWilliams' "Prejudice", a but declared they were repulsed. Berlin said the Breslau garrison had spurned a surrender ulti-

forces driving through the Polish corridor toward the Baltic port of Fifty Polish corridor towns were captured. **Britain Wants Greater Role**

Gains of up to 13 miles were

registered yesterday by Red Army

(From Page One) gressive American Seventh Army several American ambassadors. The dispatch was released by the White House yesterday.

The Alexandria talk lasted only & was beyond or within the Siegfried four hours, the account said, but it enabled Roosevelt and Churchill to hold "new and important" discussions on the Pacific. These were not possible during their meeting with Stalin at Yalta because where Japan is concerned Russia is still

> in the forefront of American thinking, with a view to obtaining a greater role for her fighting forces and a greater voice in both strategic and political decisions.

> San Diego, Calif., Feb. 21-(A) -Assuming his second managership in the Pacific Coast League, Johnny (Pepper) Martin today took charge of the San Diego Padres' baseball school at Lane Field. Martin, who managed the Sacramento Solons to the PCL pennant in 1942, was feted at a banquet last night a few hours after his arrival from Oklahoma City.

M'KEAN FATALITY

Connie Mack of the Philadelphia

Kane, Feb. 21-(AP)-Mrs. Harriet Whitaker, 86, of Hazelhurst, died in Kane Summit hospital last night from burns received yesterday when her clothing caught fire can First and Ninth armies stood from an open heating stove in her

> POLITICIAN CALLED UP Sharon, Feb. 21 .- (A) - Mercer County Democratic Chairman Edward B. Madden, an attorney, is among the selectees ordered by the selective service today to appear for induction next Tuesday at Pittsburgh. Madden is 35, married

and has two children.

Pittsburgh, Feb. 21—(A)—The ransacking of six buildings, including three churches, two schools and thepublic library in nearby Carnegie was under investigation by county detectives today. Officers believed the loot consisted only of Carver street, has returned from a bag of pennies and less than a dollar in silver.

The discovery of the aberration of light in 1725, made by James PITTSBURGH CHURCH BURNS Bradley, is one of the most important in the whole domain of astronomy.



Turn yours in Today!

Three Special Date for Primary Displays At MONEY **Public Library**

There are three special displays at the Warren public library this week which have been attracting attention. Many young people and adults made a special trip to the library yesterday to see the group of winter birds in Warren county loaned to the library by Mark Rutledge from his collection of over

sonal property by will. The display includes about 20 The house fixed March 12 as the birds that spend the winter in this deadline for introducing bills, de- area. Accompanying the exhibit spite the objection of Democratic is a group of the fine bird books Whip James E. Lovett of West- the library has on its shelves. Many moreland, who called the move of these are beautiful titles from the Memorial Book Collection. There are also books on bird houses and feeding stations, bird songs with accompanying records.

The mounted birds and prepared skins are in a glass-enclosed display case in the juvenile department. They have been loaned to the library for a two-week period.

The other displays are on National Brotherhood Week and a Lenten reading collection. The young people of the community have been using both books and magazines for the essay contest being conducted this week in connection with National Brotherhood

One of the newer books in this ommended for younger children is The Germans announced that "One God and the Ways We Woradult Americans in this group is challenging presentation of the Japanese-American problem The Lenten reading shelf in the

> exhibit will extend through the Easter period. A special Lenten reading list will be reelased next Monday. There is also a group of new books on display, which will be

available for circulation Saturday

dult reading room has much to

offer for inspiration and consola-

tion during trying war days. This

Times Topics

SPEAKS TO LIONS

morning at 9 o'clock.

Army Signal Corps, was a guest at the Lions Club luncheon-meeting at the YWCA Tuesday and talked briefly on camp life and army routine.

2nd Lt. Richard Gilson, of the

Superintendent Warren Lowe of the State Highway Department,

whose crews have been attacking ice on the highways with scarifiers reported this morning that the ice is so hard that the points in the machines are dulled inside of one hour. The blacksmiths are unable to put points on the scarifiers fast

enough to keep them all at work.

Results obtained, however, are

highly satisfactory when the points

tim's body cut into bits.

May for the occasion.

FOOT IN GLASS Over at Marienville some excitement was created when a carload of broken glass was being unloaded at the glass plant and a human foot was found in the glass. Investigators have found that the carload of glass was shipped from Philadelphia and word was sent to that city of the find. An investigation is under way by state and local police in Philadelphia in an endeavor to ascertain if the find may lead to a murder and the vic-

Social Events

FERGUSONS HAVE GOLDEN WEDDING Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hultquist and Mr. and Mrs. George Sarvis are East Hickory today for the golden wedding celebration of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Ferguson, parents of the two local women. learned, also, that a brother, Harry Ferguson, who is serving with the U. S. Navy, is home from Cape

Personal Paragraphs

a spring millinery buying trip to New York.

Pittsburgh, Feb. 21.—(A)—Fire caused by defective wiring damaged Our Lady of Perpetual Help church at nearby Natrona Heights yesterday. The Rev. Stanley Idzik, pastor, estimated the loss a \$15,000. Father Idzik rescued the blessed sacrament after another priest and a fireman had failed.

CHANGE ELECTION LAW Harrisburg, Feb. Committee approval today placed on the house calendar for action next week a bill by Rep. Raymond Sollenberger (R-Blair) to allow candidates for school director to run on more than one party ticket. Election laws now restrict such practice to judicial candidates.

TREASURY BALANCE Washington, Feb. 21.—(A)— The position of the treasury Feb.

ditures \$249,541,085.84; net balance \$18,389,947,089.50; total debt \$234,-359.117.195.42: increase over previ ous day \$40,881,416.69. Fossils are the petrified remains

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MEN AND

ions in Italy.

MRS. MARY L. KING Mrs. Mary L. King, of North six border villages. Warren, widow of Carl King, pass-

the Thompson Hill cemetery. ELMER FRODELIUS county, passed away this morning of Sugar Grove towards Chandlers

He is survived by his wife, Lelia, ter, Mrs. Swanson, of Jamestown.

CARD OF THANKS

flowers and funeral expenses of

Mrs. Mabel Boland.

2-21-1t*

8:00, Moose Lodge.

eagle will attack man.

Saarbruecken, moved into the outskirts of the suburban French rail

which almost joins Saarbruecken.

commented: "It depends on Mr. places providing recreation for swing shift workers, he said these

bars. A proclamation from Governor Martin could change the taprooms' 'We haven't received any of-

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In Pacific War Talks Reveal

Many military authorities here believe that Churchill's repeated ICE DULLS POINTS Britain's part in the Japanese war

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Home At Bear Lake Burns To Foundation

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Whiteley at Bear Lake was com-pletely destroyed by fire about hree o'clock Monday afternoon. Both Mr. and Mrs. Whiteley are inderstood to have been at their work in the plant of the Aero Supply Mfg. Co. in Corry when the

fire was discovered by neighbors. Bear Lake is without phone service but a call was sent in from the nearest farm house that could be reached and the owners of the property left Corry at once. Calls were also sent to Panama and Sugar Grove and the fire departments of both of those towns responded but the run required such a long period that the home was completely destroyed by the time the equipment had arrived.

Neighbors had succeeded, how-ever, in carrying most of the furniture, with the exception of a small amount on the second floor, from the burning home. No wind pre-vailed at the time and no other buildings in the village were endangered

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JULIA AUGUSTA CROUCH

(Contributed) Mrs. Julia Augusta Crouch passed away at her home in Wil-low Creek Friday, evening, February ninth, at seven twenty-five o'clock, after a ten days' illness, following a heart attack.

Mrs. Crouch was born in Newton, Warren county, on May 9th, 1861, the daughter of Levi Pierce and Agusta Main Pierce, who were pioneer settlers of Eldred township, Warren county.

She was of a large family, the following having preceded her in death: Albert Broughton, Jerry Pierce, Ellen Almira, Luther Avery, and Levi.

At an early age she moved to Garland, Pa., where she attended the Garland schools.

She was a brilliant student, and apt in writing poetry and essays. She resided in Garland until her marriage to Emry DeWitt Crouch of Dougall, Pittsfield township when they moved to Sanford Hill and later to Dougall.

Her husband's lumbering activities brought her into McKean county, where she has since lived, Meadville.

Harrisburg, and G. Reid Pierce, Meadville. for the past forty-six years.

and charming personality endeared her to all who were privi- held. leged to know her. She was energetic and unselfish,

her hands always outstretched in assisting others.

Mrs. Crouch had an optimistic in an eternal life beyond, with ance at the funeral her loved ones and her Savior.

was "Set your affection on things near Bradford. above, not on things on the earth." She will long be remembered by her relatives and friends for

all with whom she came in contact. day at the home of Mrs. Almer three daughters, Miss Eva V. ville, conducted by Rev. Dwight mona, Calif., and one son, Earl DeWitt Crouch, Amarillo, Tex.; one grandson, Earl DeWitt Crouch, and four granddaughters, Margaret Radspinner, Los Angeles, Calif.; Harriett Houghwot, Buffalo, N. Y.; Jo Anne Crouch, Amarillo, Tex.; Geraldine Crouch.

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METZGER: WRIGHT 6

Funeral services in her memory Having been reared in Christian were held at the family home on homes, themselves, where Chris- Monday afternoon, February 12th, tian principles and tolerance were at 3 o'clock, with the Rev. Paul taught, Mr. and Mrs. Crouch es- G. Miller, pastor of the East End tablished in their own home the Presbyterian church of Bradford,

officiating. Mrs. Crouch was a devoted wife The many beautiful floral offerand mother, and her refinement ings bespoke of the love and esteem in which Mrs. Crouch was

Clarence Davidson, Harold Keesler

MRS. ADA RHOADES

Funeral services for Mrs. Ada consideration and kindness to Rhoades were held at 2 p. m. Sun-Those left to mourn her loss are Long, 214 Davis street, Youngs-Crouch, at home; Mrs. William J. Jack, pastor of Youngsville Meth-McDermott of Willow Creek, and odist church. Two selections were Mrs. Edith A. Houghwot of Po- read from "Death and Resurrect-Interment was made in Garland cemetery, with the following acting as bearers: Almer Long, Francis Boland, Ray Welch, Herbert Welch, John Schwab, Robert Long, Robert Cramer and Neil

Those who attended the services Chicago, Ill.; one sister, Mrs. Lufrom away were Louie Welch, Mr. cretia Rosen, Jamestown, N. Y., and one brother, L. Jackson Pierce, and Mrs. John Schwab, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Welch, Waterford; Youngsville,; also four nephews, Carl Rosen, Erie; Hugh Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Welch, Mrs. Jes-Shawnee, Okla.; Harold Pierce, sie Flynn and daughter, Mrs. H.

Stray Leaves From Notebook Of Reporter About Town

Roads movement in this county and before I go any further, I dropped into the office yesterday want it distinctly understood that and while here informed us that I am NOT an old timer, I am still once upon a time Horace Greely a boy, b-u-t there are a lot of Bearers were Albert Brooks, spoke here. It was in September old time things and events in that Chauncey Cobb, Lewis Holsinger, 1872 when Greely was a candidate column that I seem to remember. for President. He spoke from the And they make it much more inand Charles Hopley. top of the portico of the Carver terest A number of relatives and House amid a drizzle of rain. news. top of the portico of the Carver teresting to me than the current outlook on life and ever believed friends from away were in attend- Louie Geigerich a small boy at the I sincerely hope that the column time held an umbrella over the continues, that you do not run out She was laid to rest in the fam- candidate to protect him from the of things to talk about. In case One of her favorite Bible verses ily plot in Willow Dale cemetery, rain and when Greeley had finish- you run into one of those days ed he slipped Louie a quarter and when nothing seems to come out gave him the famous bit of Gree- of the old think bag, take a run

> county. It was a heak of a way to self. repay a man who slipped a fellow good many news scoops during

Cleveland, Oklahoma."

"Emmy" Metzger who has dis--an' by the way Emmy did you ever try St. Marys? They tell us that over there married women refuse to pay any personal taxes unless they are working and they get away with it-much to the pleasure of his pocketbook writes as follows:

The Stray Leaves column is

Eldidge, Erie; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cramer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Long, Mrs. W. A. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Rhoades, Warren; Mrs. Kenneth Pattison, Mr. and Mrs. James Littlefield, Bradford; Mrs. Walter Campbell, Titusville; Mrs. Louise Spiesman, Mrs. Wilbur Jordan, Miss Dorothy Litton, Corry; J. D. Upton, Richard Haller, Mrs. Vera Long, Harry Long

and Mrs. Peter Carlson, Garland. Ada Skinner Rhoades, widow of John Rhoades, was born June 3, 1865, at Clarence, Iowa. She was the daughter of Nancy Hosmer and Hubbard Skinner and granddaughter of Mary McCrary and Stephen Hosmer, pioneer settlers near Garland. Most of her life had been spent near Garland until seven years ago, when she went to Youngsville to live with her daughters, Mrs. Maude Long and Mrs.

Gene Waid father of the Good read religiously by yours truly,

ley advice "Go west, young man" up to the Style Shop and get Gib-Gracious sakes yesterday we by Johnson to reminiscing about killed Sam Allen when writing the old Columbian A. C. Of about him once taking part in a course you've mentioned it before, home talent play. Sam is still but he could fill a column for you. very much alive and one of the And as I remember, Gibby did successful big business men of the quite a bit of boxing there him-

Carl Rogers, who has been round the World War when Sam was here for some days stopped us attorney for the U.S. Purchasing yesterday and said he had read in agencies The late James The Leaves where we couldn't Brann was a pioneer in Pennsyl- think of the name of the colored vania oil development drilling his man who at one time worked for first well in Warren county in 1883. Judge Rassellas Brown. Carl As the industry spread west he knew the colored man and said his followed it and he held oil inter- name was George Washington ests in Indiana, Illinois and Kan- Sweeney. Whatever his name he sas in addition to Oklahoma and could concoct just about the best Pennsylvania. He was president clam choder and firsh chowder of the Rine Drilling Company. He that ever was served at a Judge's completed his first Oklahoma well table Walter Ward before he on Thanksgiving day 1905 at became county commissioner and later superintendent of the Rouse In Pennsylvania alone there are Hospital had a milk route in War-26,986 able-bodied men of military ren and dealt the milk out of big draft age holding down federal cans with a scoopereno Regovernment jobs. They are defer- member the big White steamer red from military service. These that Charley Knabb used to have. figures are from Selective Service How it possessed unlimited power Director Lewis B. Hershey. He but had a bad habit of exploding gave them out last week. A total once in a while . . . Levi Smith of over 350,000 federal jobholders had one too, and its chugging between 18 and 38 are being defer- down Market street was the signal red. Your boy or your husband for all Ma's to shoo their progeny indoors

Bet you were taken by your Pa covered a formula that makes to the theatre to see Lyman folks dig up their delinquent taxes Howe's travel pictures. In the earlier days slides were shown and later movies constituted the program. Lyman is still showing them and currently a series is being run in Pittsburgh. Folks learned a lot about foreign countries that way. 'Nother fellow by the name of Hadley showed 'em,

> "Emmy" also wrote:-"Last week the Boy Scouts celebrated their 35th Anniversary. Did you know that two of the first patrols in this country were in Warren? Roy MacGowan, and the Warren

sleds. where you feel it—rub throat, chest and back with time-tested



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Usually the owner handled his

Do you recall that flickering gas

light on their place that burned

constantly. Bet what gas they

burned in that great torch would

have heated the Y. M. and Y. W.

MEN AND

Jane D. MacDonald.

for several years, alas.

METZGER: WRIGHT 6

he was going to give a test by blood andword rambles kept us in wearing a red necktie that day. good spirits. Did we have fun? When he came in in the morning with a red tie how the boys and walk as far as Uhl's place, but gals did brush up before they went most of the Bunker Hill coasters to class!'

Mr. Berger-If this winter of across from Lenharts. daily continued snow fall was back in those horse and cutter days and own sleds, knowing their particutime where bigger and better bob- lar vertigo. sleds were every lad's prized possession, there would be every night after school a coasting jamboree. The automobiles did away with this pleasure of which we have thoughts, so it just can't be done now. Sad but so.

Of these elongated sleds, whe-The Bald Eagles and the Rattle- ther home-made or from the facsnakes (I was a Rattlesnake-and tory with side runds to which the none of your cracks that I still girls could cling, the merit was am) were organized and led by in runners and their surface speed. Would not, during such a winter. boys of those two patrols, most of Old Bunker Hill have echoed and whom are still living, have the re-echoed with hearty laughter. honor of being in the first 1000 the calls for road clearance and Scouts in this country." Incident- merry chatter of youthful crowds ially Roy taught Latin in high interspersed perhaps with some school in those days, and he al- screams, for the round those ways tipped off his students when mountain-side curves without mishap required skilled steerers. Many a spill can be remembered by those who participated in the sport. If, of course, was no use to go along, unless you were will-

WOMEN IN SERVICE (From Page Three) SGT. GRAY EXPECTED

Word has just been received by to go along, unless you were willing to walk up the hill again and again and probably help draw the solution of Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Gray, again and probably help draw the solution of Mr. arrived in New S/Sgt. Richard K. Lee, has arrived direction, the right wheel of York City yesterday and is expect- ed safely overseas and is some- plane continues to spin longe But in those happy, sturdy, care- ed to arrive in Warren this even- where in India. He was inducted than the left one after a take-off. free days the way did not seem ing. Sgt. Gray has been serving for army service on July 28, 1941. long. The exertion warmed our in the European theatre of war as A younger son, Robert E. Lee, Everybody reads the Times-Mirro 11 (1) (1)

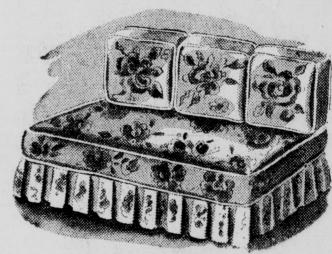
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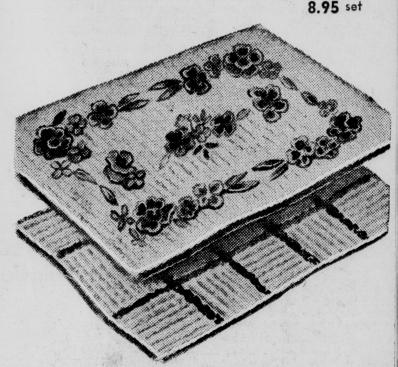
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METZGER: WRIGHT 6

an aerial photographer and gun- seaman second class, enlisted for ner in the Army Air Force, and the navy in April, 1944, and is was recently awarded the Disting- sea. uished Flying Cross. He has been overseas for ten months. Mr. and Mrs. Levi Dunham,

Autumn M. Ettinger, yeoman from heir son, Dallas, that he third class in the SPARs, has re- stationed at New Haven, Conn., for turned to her station in Portland, a time. Me., after spending a four-day leave with her father, William O. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stigelmie Ettinger, and family. Yeoman Et- 21 Swiss street, have received tinger also has a sister, Adelaide word that their son, Pfc. Rober

L. Ettinger, Sp (x) 3/c, located in Livermore, Calif., with the where overseas. Livermore, WAVEs.

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Clarendon, have received wor

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GOOD EVENING

Time to start planning that Vic-

tory Garden, but be sure it is not too large—if the wife tires easily!

VICIOUS BATTLE WAGES FOR IWO AIRFIELD

Patton Units Gain on 50-Mile Front 3,650 Casualties In First 48 Hours

THIRD ARMY DRIVES INTO THE MOSELLE

Vanguards of Tanks and Infantry Reach Within Two Miles of Fortified Center of Saarburg

CANADIANS IN GOCH By JAMES M. LONG

Paris, Feb. 21-(A)-Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., hurled an armored division today through a hole gouged in the central German front in the Moselle-Saar triangle and the tanks smashed five and a half miles forward toward Trier

through disorganized resistance. Goch, strongly fortified road center between the Rhine and Meuse (Maas) rivers in the north, finally was captured by Scots of the Canadian First Army which gathered momentum in its offensive toward the Ruhr valley, 16

miles away. South of Patton's Third Army, the U.S. 7th Army advanced to within plain sight of Saarbruecken, less than three miles away. Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's shock troops invading the Saar again captured half a dozen border towns and broke into Forbach, large French rail center which is almost a suburb of devastated Saarbruecken. The Americans seized heights overlooking historic Spicheren and the Siegfried line forti-

the breach in German defenses carved laboriously by Maj. Gen. Harry J. Malony's 94th Division, sent his tanks clanking to within German defense system in the Moselle valley leading to Coblenz and Mainz on the Rhine. Dispirited Germans surrendered by the

the Third Army was slamming the Germans back on their heels. The onslaught was in the Eifel mountains from the Pruem area to be- this year. low the Moselle. Vanguards were within a mile of the northern sent to Governor Martin for prefringe of the rich Saar district

coal and steel region. In the north, the last enemy suicide squads were cleared from the the change. ruined road center of Goch. once ter of eight military highways. south of captured Kleve, terminal city of Nijmegen, whence the Can- turn and counting. adian offensive started.

Beyond the once-bristling town drafted by a bi-partisan confer- lives. lies a small open plain in which no ence of assembly leaders with Gov-(Turn to Page Nine)

Fighting Vicious armed forces.

By LYNN HEINZERLING Rome, Feb. 21—(A)—American federal GI bill of rights.

troops striking over Italian mountain terrain so forbidding that at up the steep slopes, have captured bi-partisan conferences to speed fined the Ringling Brothers, Bar-vice director, said last night.

Monte Belvedere and several vil-major legislative needs. lages on the peaks west of the Pistoia-Bologna highway.

The Germans fought back viciously, but all counterattacks were KRESS HEADS ART GALLERY repulsed and the fighting for the dominant heights continues an Allied communique said today.

and had held it since.

propaganda leaflets.

Downtown Manila



American soldiers file through ruins of buildings in the heart of Manila's business district, set ablaze by retreating Japs. (War pool picture by NEA-Acme photographer Stanley Treutman)

Assembly Passes Legislation Patton, swiftly capitalizing on Advancing Date For Primary

Harrisburg, Feb. 21-(P)-The general assembly passed legislaseven miles of Trier and two of tion today advancing the 1945 primary election from September 11 to Saarburg, both keystones of the June 19 to accommodate Pennsylvania voters in uniform.

Under the new primary date, petitions of candidates may be

circulated on March 10 and must be filed by April 9. Final action was taken in the senate, which approved unanimously

a group of house-passed bills changing that and other provisions of the All along a 55-mile assault front, election law to make it easier for.

> viously assured approval. One bill amended in the senate was returned to the house for action on

ruined road center of Goch, once a town of 13,500 and still the cenbers of the armed forces from a requirement for personal registra-The Scots thrust on 600 yards tion as voters and authorizes their southwestward. Goch is eight miles registration by any person having the necessary information. The of the original Siegfried line, and bills also set up machinery for 17 miles southeast of the Dutch application for ballots, their re-

> The soldier vote legislation, ernor Martin, was the second major administration proposal enacted affecting members of the

The assembly previously enacted On Italian Front an administration plan to help returning veterans buy homes or farms or go into business through loans guaranteed in part under the

ers on the vote proposal was the jail. times they used ropes to scramble first result of Governor Martin's

(Turn to Page Nine)

New York, Feb. 21-(A)-Samuel H. Kress, Pennsylvania-born art Once before Allied troops had collector and 5-and-10 executive, held the commanding, 3,500-foot has been elected president of the peak of Monte Belvedere, but the National Gallery of Art. A native

Nazis recaptured it last Nov. 29 of Cherryville, Northampton county, Pa., Kress got his business start Patrols continued to be very act- with small shops in Nanticoke, Pa., ve on the rest of the Italian front, and Wilkes-Barre. His election with no changes of positions re- was announced by the gallery's ported. The Germans still were board of trustee, headed by Chief peppering Allied positions with Justice Stone of the supreme court.

G I Joe and Jane to vote at both primary and municipal elections Three Circus All but one of the measures were Officials Get Prison Terms

Hartford, Conn., Feb. 21.—(A) Judge William J. Shea today, in superior court, imposed heavy prison sentences on three officials of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus and sent three other circus men to jail all for involuntary manslaughter in connection with the circus fire here last July which claimed 168

Those sentenced were George W. Smith, 51, of Sarasota, Fla., general manager, and Leonard S. Aylesworth, 52, chief tent man of Sarasota, two to seven years in state prison.

Edward R. Versteeg, 44, chief electrician, Sarasota, and William

Caley, 35, chief seatman, Sarasota, ne year in the county jail. David W. Blanchfield, 57, chief Agreement of rival party lead- truckman, Hartford, six months in

At the same time Judge Shea Stacks of other soldier bills Inc., the official name of the concern, \$10,000.

All of the defendants and the corporation itself had pleaded no contest to involuntary manslaughter and before passing sentence Judge Shea remarked that this "equivalent to a plea of

U. S. U-Boats Sink Board spokesmen said the quotas wholesale 25 More Nip Ships

ern waters by United States sub-

A navy announcement today the making. said the fighting ships included an escort aircraft carrier, a destroyer, and a large converted

Non-combatant vessels included a medium transport, 14 medium 30. vessels, a large cargo transport, two medium cargo transports and

The announcement raised to 1,045 the total number of Japanese ships sunk by American submarines since the start of the war.

The assignment of responsibility LLOYD GEORGE ABOUT SAME London, Feb. 21.—(A)—David still seriously ill today at his home ate, and Mrs. Taylor, and Ira T. in North Wales but physicians said Fiss, speaker of the house, and his condition was "not critical." Mrs. Fiss

ALP HIDEOUT FOR HITLER IS ATTACKED

Rocket-Firing Thunderbolts Make First Assault On Private City of Berchtesgaden

RAIL YARDS DAMAGED

By the Associated Press
Rome, Feb. 21—Rocket-firing Thunderbolts of the U.S. 12th Air Force made the first attack of the war yesterday on Hitler's private :-city of Berchtesgaden, the mountain hideout high in the snow-capped Bavarian Alps, it was announced today.

The planes, sweeping in from Italian bases, pumped rockets into railyards at low levels, ripped rail Again Blasted tracks, cars and locomotives and smashed at other targets in and near Berchtesgaden, which may be the most heavily fortified spot in all the Reich. They ran into intense flak and small arms fire.

ment on the attack, it was specutop priority personnel, supplies and Nazi files from Berlin.

The assault fit into a pattern with two attacks yesterday and today from British and French bases the packed railyards and locomo-90 miles north of Munich, the cen-Nuernberg led to speculation that it might be a movement of government offices from Berlin, or a buildup for the defense of Vienna.

Hitler's retreat is at Obersalzberg (upper Salt mountain) on the edge of Berchtesgaden. The only previous attack on the immediate vicinity (other top Nazi leaders have homes in the area, too) occurred several months ago when a force of American heavies hit Salzberg, Austrian border town just across from Berchtesgaden.

The Thunderbolts knocked out a locomotive and eight rail cars in the attack. At towns nearby they set fire to two passenger trains. to have 150 soldiers aboard, and rections, striking the much-bom destroyed or damaged nearly 50 ed rail center of Mannheim, tw rail cars, some loaded with tanks. oil refineries south of Duesseldon (There was no indication that on the Rhine, and other targets. Hitler's retreat on Obersalzburg itself was attacked.)

Draft Quotas Will Be Hiked **Director Says**

Harrisburg, Feb. 21-(AP)-"Slightly" higher induction quotas and a "considerable higher" number of pre-induction physical examinations are in prospect next month in Pennsylvania, Col. Mc. I. Smith, deputy state selective ser

Pre-induction physicals will be increased "due largely to the numincreased "due largely to the number of 2-C's—farmers—to be examined under the directive from with his 14-year-old brother, Offiwith his 14-year-old brother, Offiber of 2-C's-farmers-to be ex-War Mobilization Director James | cer Tal Rich reported. F. Byrnes," Smith said.

ordered to call up 8,500 men for pressing of a pair of pants.' March pre-induction physicals against 3,000 in February. Board spokesmen said the quo-

cancellation of deferments for men under 30 now classified as 2-A or 2-B, and also would affect "a sizeable group over 30." The Philadelphia Record quoted

had been advised that a new order which would result in induction of national selective service director, of Pennsylvania. has informed draft boards, the

BIENNIAL RECEPTION AT EXECUTIVE MANSION

Harrisburg, Feb. 21—(A)—Governor and Mrs. Martin were hosts to state senators and representatives at a biennial reception in the executive mansion last night.

With the Martins in the receiv- previous storms.

Draw String Pulled

housewives will be able to obtain a maximum of 20 pounds

allowance. And unlike last year, when

Nuernberg Is

While there was no official com- than 1,200 American bombers escorted by 650 fighters today atlated that the surprise strike was directed against the movement of at Nuernberg for the second con-

resses blasted the Nuernberg yards Russian artillery and bombers, tank traps were plentiful. yesterday. These yards are filled said the report from inside the with trains, possibly loaded with city by Transocean War Reporter Motoyama Airfield No. 1, the isby the U.S. Eighth Air Force on the records and effects of the Ger-Hans Arntz.

spectacles and an important rair junction. The extraordinarily heavy concentration of traffic at similar targets in and near Adolf den vesterdav

> in support of the Russion armies. Today's assault, carrying into

daylight the ninth successive day of the fierce aerial punishment of Germany, followed a 1,200-plane strike by the RAF against 750 heavies, pummeled Dortmund, key communications center for the western front. Refugee-crammed Berlin was struck twice. Other destroyed a troop train estimated formations broke off in several di-

BRIDGEHEAD ALONG IRRAWADDY ENLARGED

British 14th Army troops have en-larged further their bridgehead on the left bank of the Irrawaddy river in the Myinmu sector 35 iles southwest of Mandalay, a Southeast Asia Command com- troduced the legislation Feb. 15,

pulsed in the Singu bridgehead 40 miles north of Mandalay, where "satisfactory" progress was made.

BOY SHOOTS BROTHER DURING AN ARGUMENT

A 12-year-old son of a couple with

Rich said the boys were in dis-Philadelphia draft boards were pute over "something about the with a .38 caliber pistol.

Snow Shovels Are **Brought Out Again**

By the Associated Press
Snow shovels, temporarily put aside when recent thaws remove "many more" men up to 35, was in much of a two-month accumulation of snow, were in use agian today Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, after a snowstorm blanketed most

Sweeping in from the midwest newspaper said, that they must late yesterday, the snow curtailed "triple the induction of men over traffic on numerous highways, forcing road crews to work through the night cindering and clearing principal arteries.

> Two inches of fresh snow covered several counties in northwest- turn journey from Yalta, met the A dispatch which came direct President Roosevelt expressing

In eastern Pennsylvania, dents also dug themselves out of

FRANKFURT IS

ly Slash Lifelines of Fortress Town Toward Capital

BULLETIN

Russian army.

London, Feb. 21—(A)—Marshal to encircle Frankfurt on the Oder 38 miles east of Berlin, have "tem-

The fortress town on the west bank of the Oder is under siege More than 900 U. S. Flying Fort- and the constant hammering of

raine Army drove steadily west-

Hitler's mountain hideout at Ber- through a heavily-forested region painful yards up the slopes of the hamlet of Schegeln, eight miles guns dominate every inch of the announced the past week's fighting

> Oder is joined by the Neisse before the marines, with the aid of il- mated 7,000 civilians. (Turn to Page Nine)

Persecution Is Charged By Film Comic

proposed legislature investigation to determine whether Charles Chaplin should be deported as an undesirable alien has been attacked by the film comic as "political persecution."

Senator Langer (R-N. Dak.) indirecting the attorney general to make an inquiry of the whitetion committee.

Chaplin declared that "political persecution" of him has been going on for four years, "ever since pressed liberal ideas.

questioning as a war monger by Senators Clark and Nye," the statement continued. "This inves-The slain boy, Donald Gene Hol-lis, was shot through the heart tigation fell through after Pearl

device to discredit me with the camps must be ready for

Adm. Nimitz Says

of Island, Begin Developing Drive Against Motoyama Airdrome

SLOW ADVANCE MADE UNDER HEAVY ENEMY FIRE

By AL DOPKING

U. S. Pacific Fleet Headquarters, Guam, Feb. 21-(A)-Approximately 3,650 Marines were killed or wounded in the first 48 hours of DIRECT DRIVE AT NEISSE the battle for Iwo Jima, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced today as he reported the Leathernecks made general advances ranging up to

> casualties-killed, wounded and missing. He said 3,063 of the wounded have been evacuated, indicating about 600 were killed or missing.

There was no estimate of Japanese losses. Tank-led Marines, holding firm control of more than a third of the

AGAINST JAPS

MacArthur Announces a

Week of Fighting in

Manila Has Cost the

Enemy 24,000 Men

By FRED HAMPSON

siege tactics in modern guise were

employed against trapped Japanese

garrisons in Manila's thick-walled

try seeking to eliminate the cor-

The Yanks could pulverize the

termed this a possibly futile ges-

ture. He was of the opinion the

Japanese already have killed most

now compressed into an area only

Manila, Feb. 21-(A)-Medieval

from the west, while the Fourth Division pushed directly toward the center of the airdrome. Every yard of the advance was

anese machine gun, mortar, rifle and rocket fire over wet, rocky slopes criss-crossed with revet reinforced sniper holes. Mines and The marine drive stemmed from

made under a steady hail of Jap-

land's prized bomber field captured yesterday noon 30 hours ahead of schedule

Advancing as much as 10 miles Other Devil Dogs crawled 100

east of Guben and 57 southeast of dismal ground the Yanks control. has cost the Nipponese 24,000 Vicious Japanese defenders at- casualties. Four miles to the north Konev's tempted one small tank supported | Cannon and howitzers gnawed most constant infiltration, both wall of the Intramuros to cut an coordinated with mortar, rocket entranceway for tanks and infan-

> All attempts were broken up by nered enemy and liberate an estiluminating flares fired throughout the night by the American invas- Intramuros and everybody inside ion fleet lying offshore. The flares with air power, but they are tryexposed virtually every Japanese ing to save the civilians. Arthur attempt at nighttime maneuvers. Naval guns, masses of marine

> which cover the entire volcanic island. But the marines still face an enemy garrison in South Manila,

climb slopes to approach it from On Corregidor, both entrances any direction.

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WAR PRISONERS TAKEN

was called to Washington for war in Germany are being marched deeper into the Reich through temperatures as low as 30 degrees below zero without proper cloth-

Allen, in charge of insular and creased after I dared to speak on foreign operations for the Red behalf of Russia, urging the Allies Cross, told members of the organo open a second front. For this ization's Brooklyn branch yester was bitterly attacked by reac- day that "those of you who have tionary columnists, using every someone in the German prison

Work - or - Jail **Bill Shunted**

Washington, Feb. 21-(A)-The work-or-jail bill was shunted into a siding today while the sen-

The committee reluctance ob-Washington, Feb. 21—(A)—Evi- | Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia, and accept the house-approved bill dence that Britain wants a greater Haile Selassie of Ethiopia-aboard with its drastic penalties crystalrole in the war against Japan is a warship in the Suez canal. Ibn lized yesterday in a 12 to 6 vote found here in the disclosure of new Saud arrived on an American de- to take up a substitute offered by nigher temperatures and intermit- Roosevelt-Churchill discussions on stroyer with Oriental rugs spread Senator O'Mahoney (D.-Wyo.)

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Few Exemptions Expected In Nationwide Midnight Curfew Washington, Feb. 21—(A)— next Monday midnight, probably cargo vessels, three small cargo

War Manpower Commission. WMC, said that agency "will also public response to the curfew re- 935 non-combatant craft. be prepared to give any interpret- quest. itions or explanations which may

not have his enforcement mach- icing of night spots as well. ready for 48 hours. The curfew, which is effective

curfew for entertainment places war," one high authority who a small transport. today was formally assigned to the withheld use of his name, said. War Mobilization Director James brought a statement from Byrnes Byrnes, who gave the job to today expressing gratification with These include 110 combatant and

> for compliance covers not only im-The official who predicted in-

Primary responsibility" for ad- will be retained "at least as long ministering the national midnight as we are fighting a two-front The fuel conservation measure

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Washington, Feb. 21.—(A)— Twenty-five more Japanese vessels, including three combatant unnamed officials as saying they

Tighter On Sugar Washington, Feb. 21-(P)The OPA pulled the draw

string on the sugar sack even tighter today with a cut in allotments for home canning. For the 1945 canning season for each member of the family up to eight instead of last

year's 25 pounds with no limit

on the number receiving an

five pounds of the 25-pound maximum for each member of the family could be obtained by merely presenting sugar stamp No. 40, all allotments must be obtained from local rationing boards.

Bombers

London, Feb. 21-(A)-More secutive day.

man government ministries believ- Marshal Ivan Konev's First Uked moving out of Berlin The strike by the British-based ward today toward the Neisse

Nazi broadcasts reported spearheads of two American formations were over Thuringia and Franconia, indicating another deep penetration of the Reich, possibly Berlin.

Kandy, Ceylon, Feb. 21.—(A)

nunique said today. Two counter-attacks were re-

The thick, wet fall eased early today as the weatherman predicted tent rain.

the old ice and snow remained from eral days ago. He wanted to meet the story of the president's Odys- the principle of the May bill can Officials stated meanwhile that WMC Chief Paul V. McNutt will ceilings in violation cases but policy for the violation ca Allentown and Wilkes-Barre resi-"no thanks."

Zhukov's Forces Temporari-

London, Feb. 21-(A)-Red army troops have captured the Polish town of Czersk, 17 miles northwest of Chojnice and 45 miles from Danzig, Premier Marshal Stalin announced today. The city, on the main Danzig-Stettin railroad, was taken by troops of Marshal Konstantine K. Rokossovsky's Second White

Gregory Zhukov's troops, fighting porarily slashed the city's lifelines

counter-attacks, Marshal Ivan S. mountain on the southern tip of intramuros and on Corregidor to-Konev's troops yesterday captured the island from which Japanese day as Gen. Douglas MacArthur

right flank swept through Neuen- nighttime counterattack and al- steadily at the 40-foot-thick outer dorf, on the southern bank of the Oder five miles west of captured Croseen, and rolled on toward the and artillery barrages. point seven miles away where the

haired 55-year-old English-born actor-producer, recently made defendant in senational moral and flank of a wedge which has been killing the few Japanese who manpaternity charges. The bill was driven across the narrow south aged to dash from the few remainassigned to the senate immigra-In a statement to the press,

"On account of this picture, I

"The persecution, however, in-

DEEPER INTO GERMANY Great Dictator,' in which I ex- ard F. Allen, vice chairman of the

Britain Wants Greater Role In Pacific War Talks Reveal

gaily on the steel decks and a tent and five other senators. President Roosevelt, on his re- set up on the forecastle deck.

General Charles de Gaulle at Al- sey, his brief bu discussion-packed be speedily enacted" failed to giers immediately afterward, but meeting with Churchill, his unsuc- swing a committee majority who to visit Paris, and his meetings rather than aid war production. Mr. Roosevelt also conferred with other dignitaries, including The alternate measure would with three kings-Farouk of Egypt, (Turn to Page Nine)

OF RED GUNS Tank-Led Marines, Holding Firm Control of Over Third of Island, Begin Developing Drive

1,000 yards on the island's central air field.

Nimitz listed approximately 3,500 enlisted men and 150 officers as

island, began an enveloping drive against the fighter field, know as Motoyama No. 2. The Fifth Ma-❖ ern tip of the field in a flanking move, preparatory to striking at it BEING WAGED

ments, pillboxes, blockhouses, and

About 700 yards separate these PULVERIZE INTRAMUROS

artillery, carrier planes, tanks and ndividual marine units combined in pulverizing Japanese defenses

The northern mass of the island 1,200 yards by 800, "is acting with Hollywood, Feb. 21.—(A)—A rises about 50 yards above Motoy- the greatest savagery in his treatama Airfield No. 2, which lies on ment of non-combatants and pria plateau. The marines had to vate property.

of the main tunnel were blocked They inched forward 200 yards by explosives and Yanks swarmnorth of Motoyama Airfield No. 1, ing over the topside poked through also known as Suribachi, before rubble in search of the ventilathey had to dig in as enemy rock- tion vent. When they find it the ets and artillery shells poured Japanese will be completely sealed down from overlooking positions. off, their doom certain.

New York, Feb. 21-(A)-Richties of 12,929—2,676 killed, 245 missing and 10,008 wounded. American National Red Cross, says that American prisoners of 3,246 American casualties in the

Into a Siding

ing crevices in banzai charges.

MacArthur, describing the fight-

ng in Manila as still bitter, un-

lerscored its severity by announc-

ng enemy casualties of 92,000 for

he six weeks of the Luzon cam-

This showed 24,000 Japanese and

paign as against American casual-

ate military committee worked out a substitute measure strengthening the War Manpower Comhission's authority to correct la-

Even a memorandum ern Pennsylvania, where much of British leader at Alexandria sev- from the presidential party tells "hope that legislation embracing

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U. B. Pastors Attend Two Day Retreat

Rev. R. H. Eggleston, pastor of the United Brethren church, with other ministers of the Youngsville District, returned last evening from Bradford, where they attended a two-day retreat on evangelism conducted by the Erie Confer-

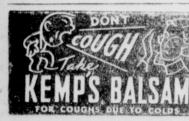
Among those in attendance from this section were Rev. J. L. Strong, Youngsville: Rev. Leo McCourter, 2:00 to 3:00-7:00 to 8:00 p.m. Youngsville; Rev. Leo McGaughey, Grand Valley; Rev. H. H. Atkins, Chandlers Valley; Rev. H. Ray Fifth avenue. Corry. Rev. H. F. Reagle, of Bear

Lake, was unable to be present. About 45 ministers of the conference, representing parishes in northwestern Pennsylvania and southeastern New York, gathered baby, Cobham Park road. for the retreat, at which Bishop Ira D. Warner, from the west coast 517 West Fifth avenue. was leader and principal speaker. Mr. Egglesten was in charge of the devotional period for last night's closing service.

NOTICE

Mrs. Taylor has returned from New York where she purchased in the interest of the Tiny Gift Shop. Shop open during day and evening by appointment.

Everybody reads the Times-Mirror



LAST CALL FOR YOUNG MOTHERS

The Red Cross is issuing its last call for young mothers interested in a home nursing class to be taught by Rose Davis Sigworth and asks that enrollments be made at once by calling headquarters, 2926.

AT THE HOSPITAL

Mrs. Joan Carter, 108 West

Discharged Tuesday Mrs. Joan Carter, 108 West Fifth

Mrs. Gaynelle Gustafson and Mrs. Hazel Christensen and baby

Mrs. Eleanor Shea, Clarendor Mrs. Grace Doolittle, 210 Ter-

Mrs. Esther Irwin, 10



BED ROOM SUITES

FURNITURE STORES

* Turkeys Scarce; Local Farms Prepare For Big Crop In 1945

hain't no such thing." Warren as they are produced by the hens. county farms are denuded of birds for the market and the local mar-following news dispatch relative held at Midvale, Utah, next week kets are unable to buy any of the to the turkey situation for 1945: birds except on an order placed Pennsylvania's 1945 turkey pro-

take all of the birds for the men the Department said turkey grow-who are doing the fighting for the stay at homes. Today 400 White would raise 257,000 more this year, neck of a job to find that name) arrived in the city for the Barlow delay preparations for spring farm Turkey farm. They are one day activities, the Department said. old birds and hailed from Lines- because severe weather and block-

ob and the turkey raiser must of equipment and supplies. now his turks to get a good showing of fine birds for Thanksgiving Benj. Mathis, who raises som 800 poults from State College March 5. They will be talten to farm and made ready for the be the streamlined birds rhich have been produced by reeding at State College. They ave heavy breasts with plenty of hite meat and are supposed to

Gas on Stomach

Have you tried to buy a turkey farm now has 700 eggs which will lately? If you have had a yen for one of the big bronzed fellows you to raise the birds for the fall marther of the Office of Surplus Property of the fall marther of the Office of Surplus Property of the fall marther of the Office of Surplus Property of the fall marther of the Office of Surplus Property of the fall marther of the Office of Surplus Property of the fall marther of the Office of Surplus Property of the fall marther of the Office of Surplus Property of the fall marther of the Office of Surplus Property have discovered that there "just ket. Other eggs will be hatched has announced a huge sale of farm

duction should be the largest in tractors, together with crawler

Heavy January snowfalls may ville. Raising of the birds is a big ed roads interfered with delivery

Williamsport Lays Plan To Get Industries

Harrisburg, Feb. 21-How one progressive community is planning At the Saunders Turkey Farm for industrial expansion after the e are 100 hen turkeys that are war was revealed today by the now laying in good shape. The State Department of Commerce. Through the resources and initiative of its business and community leaders, Williamsport, Lycoming County, has taken action through the Community Trade Association to create a fund for the "acquisition and construction of modern industrial floor space in

an dnear Williamsport" The fund, which will start with a \$100,000 appropriation and grow according to need, will enable new and desirable industries to locate and thus assure Williamsport coninued industrial expansion, C. E. Noyes, manager of the Williamsport Community Trade Associa-

tion told the Department. "Not only will the new industries create many employment opportunities but they will aid our present industries by either using heir by-products or supplying hem with raw products or parts,'

Noyes pointed out that new in-dustries will help absorb some of the 9200 men and women from the Williamsport area now serving in the armed forces and help take up the slack of those now employd who will be replaced or releas-

Noves cited Williamsport's industrial employment figures which vere 8000 persons employed while 5,000 are employed.

LIVING MEMORIALS

Harrisburg, Feb. 21 - Miles Horst, Pennsylvania Secretary of Agriculture, in an address in Phildelphia, before the Pennsylvania tomorrow night in the Y. M. C. A. Nurserymen's Association recently suggested that cities, towns and ivic groups desiring to erect nonument to World War II veterng, consider "living memorials" such as parks, recreation spots, ose gardens, laurel or dogwood



Rotarians Hear Talk On Peace Given By R. R. Young Monday

ing talks that has been given be-fore the Warren Rotary Club in a bitration. long, long time was given Monday by Robert R. Young, of the High School faculty. Mr. Young is a student of world affairs and his stone.

lowing its delivery.

Mr. Young presented a FourSquare plan for peace—1st., That

In the form Square plan for peace—1st., That In the formation of peaceful agpeace can only be maintained if the encies we as citizens are challengpeace loving nations of the world ed to understand it, discuss it and

2nd—Measures for the second group fall into two classes:

do something about it.

There are two measures in the change in the

Times Topics

SERVICE MAN SENDS WANT AD FROM AFRICA

A want Ad from far off Africa was received yesterday by W. A. Walker, of the Tim-es-Mirror which is self explanatory and it is sincerely hoped he gets a proper answer:
W. A. Walker, Warren:
Dear Sir:—I would like to

put a Want Ad in your newspaper. I am from Warren, in fact, it is my home town. Wanted-One carton of cigarettes, any kind, Address

33712076, 1250th A. A. F. Base Unit, A. P. O. 396 N. A. F. D., A. T. C. care Postmaster New York.

Pvt. Edward F. Brooks,

ward A. Schuster, (D-Allegheny) as it is now fixed.

List at Edinboro State Teachers' gratulated at the conclusion of his College for the first semester are talk by the members in attend-Louise Johnson, daugher of Mr. ance. and Mrs. Clinton Johnson, Irvine, and Joyce M. Weldon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Deer Chased Irvine, and Joyce M. Weldon, Weldon, of Grand Valley.

The Office of Surplus Property

on February 28th. The list includes all kinds of heavy farm But next winter it is going to be a different story. There should be a different story. There should partment predicted today:

be plenty of birds provided of course that Uncle Sam doesn't birds was the highest total, but the plenty of the hirds for the men the Department said turkey grown.

JACKSON IS NO. 1

ing to get Jackson entered there and faded from view as a patient. His work has evidently been successful.

CRIBBAGE MATCH PLAYED

match was played at the Vets of the city. Club last evening between the Moose and Vets and the Moose es will be played every Tuesday evening and next week the Vets evening.

NOT TO ABBREVIATE

State employes have received States. notice signed by Gov. Edward Martin that henceforth there shall be no abbreviations used when writing the name of this state. Pennsylvania must be spelled out in its entirety. This is in line with the campaign to carry the name of the state over the nation in full. the State Department of Comthe state will do well to follow the example of the state employes.

AGAIN HONORED

from Marjorie Webster College in Washington, D. C., that her daughter, Mary Ann, has again been placed on the Dean's List. She is a very active member of her gradnow a gain of more than 100 per uating class, being its president, ent in eleven years. In 1932 there and as a member of Student Council. Miss Lundmark is also sing-1943 the peak of 16,300 was ing in the trio which is part of a eached. At the present time some unit formed by Marjorie Webster College to tour the hospital service and USO centers of the capital

> YM BIBLE STUDY CLASS The book designated for study

Adult Bible Class is the Gospel of St. John. The class will begin at 7:30 p. m. sharp, with Rev. Arthur B. Fowler as teacher. Dr. Fowler's thorough knowledge of the Bible and his excellent ability as a teacher have made a most favorable impression upon the many who have attended the class to date. Any interested man or woman is eligible to attend, whether or not he or she has attended a previous session. The folder distributed before the opening of this class stated that there would be no session on February 22. This has been changed so that next week's session will be amitted instead, because of the Preaching

One of the most thought inspir- (a) - To prevent war, negotiat-

(b)—To suppress war, force

talk was one that roused much to erect an edifice of comment from the clubmen fol-peaceful international relations. The fourth is dependent upon the

There are two methods of change in the world:-Evolution moving slowly and making adjustments as we go along. Revolution, if the rate is too rapid society cannot keep pace and disruptions of every sort from the petty individual wrong doing to the greatest of international crimes.

In the world today we can see evidences of both, methods at work in social, economic and political relations and in the development of ideals in each of their fields. Think of how many centuries it must have taken for nations to develop from individuals through families, clans, tribes with fathers, patriarchs, and chiefs at the head until the present day England or America and the end is not yet.

Mr. Young briefly traced the rise

of the American government and touched on the efforts for international co-operation. A comparison of the League of Nations was made with Articles of Confederation in our own country. The Dumbarton Oaks meeting also received attention. Under the Dumbarton Oaks plan the purpose is to effect an or plan the purpose is to effect an organization that would remedy the weaknesses and defects of the preceding League. They were: Only a league allowing withdrawal from A bill introduced in the House membership on two years notice. at Harrisburg yesterday by Ed- No teeth in it. Lacked support of the stronger nations noteworthy would set the first day of deer sea- the United States, many members son as the first Monday in De-cember instead of December 1st, venience. The United Nations plans a Security Council, Assembly (now only advisory to investigate and recommend.) And finally the Sec-Students in the Warren area retariat to pass upon and enforce.

whose names are in the Dean's Mr. Young was warmly con-

By Dog Pack On East Side

phibious invasion of Warren from the Conewango Creek Sunday do loomed up in front of the win-A telephone communication dow. A dog was chasing the anifrom State Senator Chapman, at mal and Mrs. Pierce was fearful Harrisburg, yesterday gave the that it would leap through the word that Leonard Jackson, of window. She arose and the deer this city, a polio victim is listed seeing her turned and ran down as No. 1 patient for the Blossburg Melvina street toward Pennsylhospital. The Blessburg hospital vania avenue. Other dogs joined has been equipped with the most the one chasing the deer and in a modern fittings for the treatment short time a small pack of dogs of the disease and Senator Chap-man has been at work endeavor-animal finally eluded his pursuers Two others of the deer that

came down the creek were reported Sunday afternoon in the vicinity of Division street. They ran between homes and garages and Cribbage teams from the Moose, between homes and garages and Elks and Vets Clubs have opened a finally up the hillside toward the Round Robin match for cribbage woodsland at the head of Divishonors. The tourney will continue ion street. The last seen of them for six weeks and promises to be they were making their way into an interesting affair. The first the brush and trees on the fringe Another landed from the Cone-

wango at the foot of Oak street won by a score of 60 to 48. Match- and was seen about that section of the city several times Sunday

Great numbers of enormous mammals once roamed over the western region of the United

Piles - Get

Millions of sufferers in the last 40 years have found a way to get Too often the abbreviation Pa. or quick relief from the itching and Penn'a is used and this is not as smarting of piles. They use a delightful cooling, soothing and asmerce would have it. Residents of tringent formula-Peterson's Ointment. No wonder one sufferer writes, "The itching and smarting were relieved, and I slept all Peterson's Ointment is night. Mrs. Gunnard Lundmark, 102 marvelous." 35c a box, all drug-Quaker road, has received word from Marjorie Webster College in Money back if not delighted.

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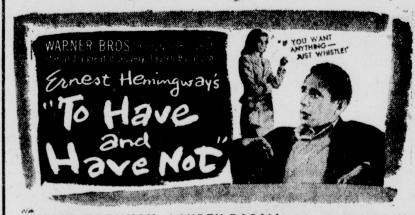
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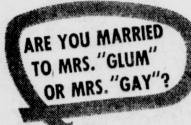
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erybody reads the Times-Mirror.



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Men and Women In the Service

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Four men of the 2nd Ranger Infrom their Ninth Army unit which pected pleasure of a meeting with fought off numerically-superior a former neighbor, David Ristau, enemy forces for 48 hours without whom he had not seen in a couple food, water or medical aid, have been awarded Silver Stars for their gallantry in action, the War Degallantry in action of the same hospital because of illness, has also written his family concerning the meeting and partment has announced.

thur, of Akeley. The citation for the award tells how they were detailed to protect a battalion command post and aid station in France last June 6th, how they they successfully resisted powerful attempts of the enemy to overwhelm them

cal for each of the four men:

battalion command post and aid ions in Germany' station. The determination and in- News of his decoration comes example for the remainder of the many company which was engaged in re- Cpl. Font is a construction pelling three counterattacks by a forceman in Company B. of the held tenaciously to their position Timberwolf Division, now slugging against heavy enemy fire, thus its way through Germany. permitting the safe withdrawal of without food, water or medical aid tering the army, for a period of 48 hours, and despite being greatly outnumbered, these heroic men continued to har-ass the enemy, and refused to sur- Ens. Blackman render. On June 8, 1944, the enemy was forced to surrender, making t possible for these men to rejoin their outfit. Their gallantry and courage reflact great credit upon hemselves, and are in keeping with the highest traditions of the

Gunner From Pittsfield Is In Cited Unit

It is learned in a special dispatch from England that S/Sgt. Nick L. Maneliek, Pittsfield gunner, is a

beautiful trees snuggling close. War Johnson, of Payson, Utah, the Bonds have maintained a defense group has been overseas for more against injury to this historic gem than a year. The 200th mission vice was employed in the First was made on Armistice Day, the National Bank, this city. His wife 100th on D-Day. The citation, issued by Maj, Gen. William E. Kenner, of the Second Bombardment Division, reads:

"During this period of 200 missions, the 392nd attacked 120 targets in Germany and 80 targets in enemy-occupied territory despite adverse conditions and inclement weather at times . . . overcoming charged from the United States fierce enemy fighter opposition on Marine Corps after ten years of assigned objectives"

erators include Berlin, Gotha, Po- somewhere in the Facific. litz, Bremen, Hamburg and other objectives in Germany, France, Norway, Holland, Belgium and

HOME FROM PACIFIC

second class, is home for a 22-day Admiralty Islands in the South leave from the South Pacific, vis- Pacific. He would like to hear from street. Assigned to a battleship, mother, Mrs. W. B. Reynolds. this is his first leave home in 20

Mrs. Carl E. Anderson, Rogers Mills, has received word that her Va., that Henry Christensen, East husband, T/5 Anderson, is located on the island of Oahu in the Ha- from seaman first class to petty waiian Islands, serving with an anti-aircraft artillery unit.



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chial tract, nose and throat.

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IN 3 STRENGTHS: Children's Mild

RECEIVES AWARD Word has been received that Cpl. Walter A. Fredericks, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Fredericks, 23 One of Four Locust street, with MacArthur in the initial invasion of the Philip-To Get Star pines and now on Leyte, has been awarded the Combat Infantrypines and now on Leyte, has been man's Badge. At present, Cpl Fredericks is hospitalized on the island, convalescing from an illness. He recently had the unexthe fine visit which resulted. They One of the quartet is S/Sgt. Lester G. Arthur, son of Clyde J. Ar-

Mr. Arthur has received the fol- Cpl. Anthony W. Font, whose lowing copy of the citation, identi- mother, Mrs. Lucy M. Font, resides at 1313 Pennsylvania avenue, From June 6 to June 8, 1944, west, has been awarded the Bronze while on outpost duty, the above Star for "heroic achievement in named enlisted men protected the connection with military operat-

itiative displayed by these men in a special report from headquarwhile performing this duty set an ters of the 104th Division in Ger-

numerically-superior enemy. They 329th Engineer Battalion of the

He attended school here and their men. When finally cut off was employed by the Pennsylvafrom the main body, and although nia Railroad Company before en-

Is Promoted

Mrs. Charles C. Blackman, Liberty street, has received word that her husband, Charles Clark Blackman, has been promoted from ensign to the rank of lieutenant, junior grade. Lt. Blackman, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Blackman, Jackson avenue, is on an L.S.T. newhere in the South Pacific.

Blackman entered the ser vice in March of 1943, going to Fort Bragg, N. C., as an officer's candidate in the army. Leaving the army in June, 1943, he received his commission as an ensign, United States Naval Reserve. October 15, 1943, and reported to Hollywood, Fla., for his indoctrination course. He then went to Harvard racks of the Arsenal Academy. It member of the 392nd bombard- University, Cambridge, Mass., for escaped the fire that swept part ment group, a Liberator unit reof the city that year and came cently cited for "distinguished and
through the War Between the States" exceptionally outstanding perform-

> Lt. Blackman from Cornell University, Ithaca, and small daughter, Suzanne, are living at 400 Liberty street. He has one brother, Lt. Sidney W. Blackman also on sea duty somewhere in the Pacifi

HONORABLE DISCHARGE

James Mansfield, 46 Railroad many occasions in order to reach service in that branch. His brother, Eddie, he reports, is in France Targets attacked by 392nd Lib- and another brother, Dick, is

IN ADMIRALTY GROUP

Carolyn Reynolds, of Youngsville, has received word from her husband, Paul J. Reynolds, petty officer third class, that he is now Craig Retterer, gunner's mate on duty in a fleet postoffice in the

Fifth avenue, has been advanced officer, yeoman third class. P/O. Christensen only recently arrived at Yorktown after a year's duty with Ship's Company Band at Camp Peary, Va., SeaBee center.

Pvt. Ernest M. Breed, stationed at Camp Livingston, La., is spending a short furlough with his parents Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Breed, North Warren,

According to word received here from the army air field at Casper, Wyo., Cpl. Merle G. Fox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fox, 7 Monroe street, is a nose turret gunner on a B-24 heavy bombardment crew now in its final stage of training at that base. Following this period of training, he and his crew will be sent overseas to a combat area to take up the fight against the enemy.

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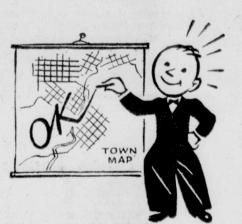
SUGAR GROVE

Sugar Grove, Feb. 18-The Day of Prayer Service was held in the Free Methodist church, Friday afternoon at three o'clock with members of the Methodist, Mission Presbyterian and Free Methodist churches taking part. Mrs. Nei! Scott acted as leader with Mrs. Arthur Landin and Mrs. Frank assisting. Miss Ruth Landin had charge of the group singing and special music was provided by Mrs. Frank Conklin, Mrs. Travers Stohlberg and Miss Landin. Others taking part in prayer

and responsive reading.

The annual meeting of the Womens Missionary Society of the

Did you know these things about YOUR SYLVANIA NEIGHBORS?



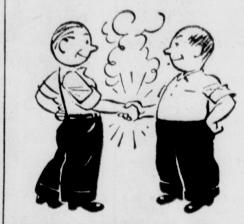
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iting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. his friends and his address may be the home of Mrs. Scott Stuart, for dent Fred Retterer, 16 South Pine had from his wife or from his a luncheon meeting Thursday with Mrs. C. S. Nuesom reported for

Complicated, Eh?



LEG PAINS MAY Of Tired Kidneys Wolf, von Otterstedt, above, recently commissioned second lieutenant in the U.S. Army at Ft. Knox, Ky., is the nephew of a major-general in the Ger-

and his mother is a London Red Cross nurse. Von Otterstedt, instructor in Tank Gunnery at Ft. Knox, fled Germany after Hitler rose to power.

man Army; his father was a

captain in the German Army

in World War I; his brother

serves in the British 8th Army,

a nuncheon meeting Thursday with nineteen present. Mrs. Allan Frank mite hox secretary constitute and the following officers were elected:

Brownies and their leader, Mrs. Stohlberg, Mrs. Carleton Foss, the nominating committee and the Frances Dowd, the program advis
Brownies and their leader, Mrs. Stohlberg, Mrs. Carleton Foss, the nominating committee and the following officers were elected:

Brownies and their leader, Mrs. Stohlberg, Mrs. Carleton Foss, secretary constant for the nominating committee and the following officers were elected: IS PETTY OFFICER

Word comes from the naval

Frank, mite box secretary conWord comes from the naval

Frank, mite box secretary conPresident, Mrs. McIntosh; vice
Club and troop committees. Mrs.

Club and troop committees. Mrs. mine warfare school at Yorktown, opening. Mrs. J. A. McIntosh, pre- ond vice president, Mrs. Nuesom; Cumming has been active in work les in red, white and blue, using sented credentials to the followsecretary, Mrs. Scott Stuart; treas- among the children and young crepe paper and candles in crystal ing troop committeemen, F. A. urer, Mrs. Frank; secretary of literature, Miss Josephine Ricker.

> Mrs. R. S. Cumming was given Grant when forty two persons met there to present Mrs. Cumming with a thankyou badge in appreciation of her work for the Girl Scouts and Brownies in the past. Susan Summerson gave a poem of Thanks and Dorothy Miller presented the badge with Mrs. Cumming making a gracious response. Mrs. Correll, Scout executive of Warren led in the singing of Scouting songs. Refreshments were served by the N. B. Club who are sponsors of the Girl Scouts with Mrs. Allan Frank assisting. Those present included Mrs. Correll and son David of Warren,

BACKACHE, BE DANGER SIGN

If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 points a day.

food. They help most people pass about 3 ints a day.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters on't work well, poisonous waste matter stays a the blood. These poisons may start nagging ackaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of ep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, uffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziess. Frequent or seartly passages with smart. puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood, Get Doan's Pills.

Presbyterian church was held at sided in the absence of the presi- members of the Girl Scouts and ily supper of the Methodist church, and class badges were awarded to deserved.

connection with the monthly fam-

Looks to War III



Massachusetts Institute of Tech-

nology. Composed of civilian

and military scientists, it will

develop weapons for any future

conflict

The Allies hope their postwar plans will prevent future wars, but Uncle Sam isn't taking any chances. A new Research Board for National Security has been formed, headed by Karl Compton, above, president of the

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became a Tenderfoot Scout, Sec-

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is by no means fully digested. It is in the
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greater part of digestion is done. Among
the vital digestive julcos that work in the
intestines, the liver bile is one of the most
important—especially vital to the digestion
of fats. Unless the liver bile flows sufficiently, digestion of fats slows down. Pood decays in bowels. You may get constipated
and feel full of gassy, bloated, indigestion
misery. That's when you need Beechams
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their leaders Mrs. Scott Stuart, in the church dining room. Mrs. Sherman McClure and John Stu-Jr., and Miss Velma Braun, the F. A. Schoonover, Mrs. Travers art, Jr., by Scott Stuart Jr. The years and the honor was richly per. Twenty Scouts and forty par- art, Jr., secretary and treasurer; ents and friends were present at Gerald Miller, program and activi-Troop 17, of Sugar Grove, had the delightful affair. Following the ties director; Rev. Carleton Foss, a delightful surprise party Friday a Parent's Night Wednesday, in evening at the home of Mrs. A. A. connection with the monthly fampresented: Parade of Colors, Roy Briggs, health advisor and Pledge of Allegiance, Song Am- Wesley Barlow and Travers Stohlerica, Welcome by F. A. Schoon- berg, Scoutmasters. This evening over, who acted as chairman. program was the culmination of a Travers Stohlberg, troop Scout- successful observance of National master, explained the program for Boy Scout Week, which included our troop and of First Aid. Band- a window display of a camp at age demonstration, Fox Patrol, John Abbott's Store, the recruit-Leonard Briggs, patrol leader, ing of two new Scouts, the observ-Removal from live electric wire, ance of Scout Sunday by attendand ressusictation by artificial re- ance at the Methodist church in & spiration, Flaming Arrow Patrol, body Feb, 11th and wearing of

Malcolm Allen, leader. Application of leg splint and coat stretcher, by Flaming Eagle Patrol, Guy Summerson, leader. An Investiture Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1945

MR. CHURCHILL'S SHAPKA

Prime Minister Churchill, who has just returned to London from a historic mission, wore a new hat at the Crimea Conference. It was a becoming hat-a shapka, it was called-made of black lamb's wool. Though said to have been a present from Canadians, it was of Russian design. And it looked warm and comfortable, as well as handsome.

Many Americans must have felt a twinge of envy when they saw the picture of Mr. Churchill wearing it. And it may have occurred to them, as it did to us, that hat reform in this country is long overdue. There is plenty of fruitless agitation for more sensible men's business attire, especially in summer-a sort of Four Freedoms, from coats, neckties, collars, long sleeves.

But the reformers seem to shy away from hats. This is a pity, for men's hats are both impractical and unbeautiful. They blow off in the wind. They offer scant warmth in wintertime where warmth is needed. They afford little protection and less comfort in summer.

And the monotony of style and color. There is no better material for a bitter soliloguy on our regimented life than the parade of headgear on one's fellow men as they file along a city street—snap brim after snap brim, all snapped precisely at the same angle; crown after crown, creased in conventional uniformity.

It's enough to make a man start a revolt. But of course no man will. No, he will cast a longing look at Mr. Churchill's shapka, a dashing, rakish hat that also keeps the ears warm and sits lightly on the brow. Then he will go forth as usual in the same old felt, still looking uncomfortable, unflattered and unimaginative.

State Senator L. E. Chapman, who has a wide local repute for humanitarian efforts, is rapidly gaining that reputation over the entire state. He has recently had passed a resolution raising the pay for charity work in the state's hospitals from \$3.50 to \$4 per day; has been active in a program for betterment of the institutions housing unfortunate wards of the state and his work to secure cancer clinics and a research laboratory for the people of Pennsylvania is winning him new acclaim in the press of the state.

The board of education of Grace Methodist church is taking a forward step that will be watched with interest in setting up a regular schedule of activities for boys and girls of all ages, to be staged in the large and well-equipped gymnasium in the basement of the edifice. The project offers a suggestions for congregations of other churches in town that have similar

Now come predictions of a coal strike in spring. It's too bad the operators can't mine their own busi-

LENTEN SERMONETTE

Rev. Stephen R. Schieb, Salem Evangelical Church

"TOWERING O'ER THE WRECKS OF TIME"

The focal point of the Lenten season is Calvary. In solemn mood the Christian Church fixes its eye upon the Cross. There, "Towering o'er the wrecks of time," it earnestly proclaims its eternal message of God's infinite love in the very home of Hate. The uninitiated look aghast and perplexed.

There were three crosses on Calvary, each declaring its own message. The one proclaimed the fate of the impenitent-a fate which still vexes our impenitent world. Refusing to recognize its own guilt and neglecting its day of salvation, our world goes on to its doom with a word of comfort from the Saviour of mankind, and dies without hope.

A second cross demonstrates that "whosoever liveth and believeth in Him shall not perish, but have everlasting life." Even the criminal, the person who has lived his life away from God. shall find mercy when in penitence he turns to the Saviour who died for him also. What two worlds the Very-God-of-very-God and the Very-Man-of-very-Man hung and still hangs between!

It is the third cross, however, which towers over the wrecks of time and in which we Christians glory. IT is the cross which brings life and immortality to both crosses between which it stands. This Cross supplies the answer to the most important of all questions: "What shall I do to be saved?" Through the ages and to all people it declares with an affirmative certainty: "Believe in the crucified Lord Jesus Christ and you shall be saved! Ages and peoples have tried it-and confirm.

> When I survey the wondrous cross On which the Prince of Glory died, My richest gain I count but loss, And pour contempt on all my pride.

T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

Now we exhort you, brethren, warn them that are unruly, comfort the feeble-minded, support the weak, be patient toward all men.-I Thessalonians 5:14.

ngividualities may form communities, but it is institutions alone that can create a nation.—Benjamin Disraeli.

"I Don't Smoke!"



YEARS AGO IN WARREN

Interesting Items Taken F.om The Warren Evening Times

In 1925 The Warren Street Railway Company has filed a tariff by

Warren's first Community Drive will start on March 23. Although much has been said previously about starting a Chest, nothing ever done constitution and by-laws have been submitted to an appointed com-

Formal announcement of the second Warren Dollar Days was made by the Chamber of Com-Merchants are planning large sales.

Warren faces one of the busiest periods in reconstruction with the ming of spring. Approximately \$4,000,000 will be spent in repairs, remodeling, and building in various parts of the city.

L. J. Stoddard, of the Warren office, attended a luncheon meeting of assistant managers of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company at Jamestown.

Stephen Tritt, Warren county farm agent, addressed members

RADIO PROGRAMS

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21 Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT. Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made too

6:30—Just Plain Bill
Terry Allen & the F
The Jack Armstrong
House of Mystery S
5:45—Front Page Fa
Wilderness Road, Se
Capt. Midnight, a
Hop Harrigan in R
Tom Mix, Cowboy S
6:00—News Report fo
Quincy Howe and
Walter Kiernan and
Repeat of the Terry
Prayer; Comment o late to incorporate Dramatic-nbc Jack Kirkwood's War Corresponde War Corresponden
Fulton Lewis, Jr.
7:15-World War v
Johnnie Johnston
Raymond Gram Sw
To Be Announced
7:30-Carolyn Gilber
Ellery Queen, a De
Dancing Music Ord
Lone Ranger's Dr
R. A. Gunnison in 7.45—Kaltenborn and Comment—nbc
Dance Orchestra for 15 Mins.—mbs
8:00—Mr. and Mrs. North, Drama—nbc
Jack Carson & Variety Series—cbs
Ted Malone's Overseas Show—blu
Cecil Brown News Comments—mbs
8:15—Lum and Abner Serial Skit—blu
Curt Massey's Broadcast Time—mbs
8:20—Henny Youngman & Carol—nbc
Jean Hersholt and Dr. Christian—cbs
Counter Spy, Drama of the War—blu
Human Adventure, Dramatic — mbs
8:55—Five Minutes News Period—cbs
9:00—Eddie Cantor and Variety—nbc
Frank Sinatra Mid-Week Show—cbs
Freling Foster Dramatic Series—blu
Gabriel Heatter and Comment—mbs
8:55—Dramas From Real Life—mbs
9:50—District Attorney, Drama — nbc
Which Is Which, Ken Murray—cbs
Spotlight Bands, Guest Orches,—blu
Cisco Kid, Drama of the West—mbs
9:53—Five Minutes Story Teller—blu
1:00—Kay Kyser, Music & Oulz—nbc

Niles & Prindle Comedy Snow—But Dale Carnegie Tells of People—mbs 10:15—Paul Schubert in Comment—mbs 10:30—Milton Berle Comedy Show—cbs On Stage Everybody for Variety—blu A Half-Hour for Dance Music—mbs 11:00—News for 15 Minutes—nbc-basic The Supper Club Repeat—other nbc

11:15-Variety and News to 1 a.m. -nbc | 3

of the Corry Rotary at the Hotel Corry. Mr. Tritt spoke on assistance given farmers by the

School children will have an opportunity to hear James Isher-wood, state commander of the American Legion, at a special as-sembly at the High School. He will speak on "Americanization."

The R. W. Norris Company will which the rate for transportation of motor vehicles on hat cars between Glade and Sheffield has pion Spark Plug Company being been cancelled, leaving no rates shown in the store rooms.

Birthdays

TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS Raymond Francis Stander Clifford Collins Mary Mac Corah Mrs. Ralph Mead Richard Evans, Jr Thomas J. Pleene Floyd Loomis Thomas Plunkett Mary E. Kirberger Edgar C. Svensen Paul Buerkle Mrs. Oscar Seder George Porter Leota Moore Theodore J. Knopf Erna Gutzler Robert R. Young George Sarvis Phil Swain

Francis Allen W. S. Ruhlman Mrs. T. H. Conway E. Stuart Phillips Mrs. Donald Bogart Gerald W. Irwin Gertrude Gorman Mrs. Rose Nesse Mrs. Fred Sechriest Georgiana Almendinger George W. Erickson Floyd E. Couch Marian Dorothy Munch Donald Kirkland Bennett Nat Simmington Charles Cardamone Dorothy Ann Mathis Eleanor Jean Baxter W. T. Brown Louis Haser Geneva Spicer Mrs. William Clancy Elvira Ostrom George W. Sherwood Patty Ann Browne Mrs. Paul Olson Darlene Clippinger Kenneth Merritt Mary Frost Louis Rich

There is a total of more than 9200 miles of water mains and

Mary Jane Stone

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HOME ECONOMICS EXTENSION NEWS Thelma Prendergast

Fish and Eggs Help Stretch Meat Supply Again it is necessary for homemakers to make their meat ration

reach as far as possible Many homemakers in Warren county have been successfully using meat alternates for some time among the dishes they have beer serving as the main food for dinner and which are favorites with their families are fish, cheese, egg, or dried bean dishes.

Some families still like meat once a day. To do this during periods of short supplies, they need to stretch what meat they Following are two recipes that are favorites with many homemakers. The first is a good meat alternate, the second a good meat stretcher

Bean Loaf 1 cup dried beans, or 3 cups

ooked beans.

1 cup soft bread crumbs.

1 egg, well beaten. 1 teaspoon salt.

1 teaspoon pepper.

3 tablespoons fat. 2 tablespoons minced onion.

Soak beans overnight. Cook until tender Combine ingredients and turn into a buttered bread pan. If loaf seems too moist, add more bread crumbs. Bake in a moderate oven 25 minutes. Unmold in center of platter, slice, and serve with tomato sauce.

Casserole of Pork

2 cups canned or cooked pork. 1 teaspoon salt. 1/3 cup fat. Few sprigs sweet herbs.

6 small onions.

11/2 cups cooked macaroni.

I large carrot. I green pepper.

1 apple 1 sliced onion.

5 tablespoons flour.

2 cups pork stock. ½ teaspoon salt.

teaspoon pepper.

1 teaspoon mustard. Cut lean meat in pieces for serving, sprinkle with salt, and cook in fat until brown. Place in casserole. Add onions cooked until tender, and cooked macaroni. Put in carrot, pepper, and apple which have been cut in shreds. To fat in pan, add one slice of onion and cook until brown. Add flour and when well browned add stock, salt, pepper, and mustard, pour over

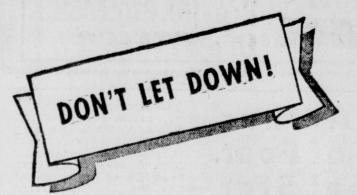
and bake covered for 1 hour. Other recipes for making the most of the meat ration are given in leaflet 86, "Making Meat Go Further," which may be obtained upon request from Mrs. Thelma Prendergast in the Agricultural Extension office in the Court House.

meat and vegetables in casserole,

The United States Government service lines from mains to build. has written war damage insurngs in the U.S. Army camps. ance on about \$116,000,000,000 This equals thrace times the dist- worth of property in the United ance from New York to San Fran- States and territories governed by the United States.

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OPA Demands Prosecutions For Violators of Various Rules

District Price Panel Coordinator, year. Dilworth Kennedy of the Pittsburgh District Office, which were penalcy for intentional violations read at the Warern Price Panel is a minimum of \$50.00, unintenmeeting Monday afternoon, viola- tional violations at the statutory tors of OPA rules in both Group minimum of \$25.00 less refunds 1 and 2, and 3 and 4 food stores according to Section 10609 of the INSPECTION PERIOD

been doing little more than edu- through the Pittsburgh office. cating the public. Now the situation is tightening up.

er violations.

be brought into line, according to stores. the new overall OPA plan.

independent survey just made shows a much higher percentage for action. of ceiling price violations in this area than in the 49 other areas of the United States. "Your own food-check survey in-

dicates with a few exceptions a continuous high average of price and posting food violations although you have been conducting a

Sees Hard Fight

(NEA Telephoto)

Admiral William Halsey, Third Fleet commander, in Washington

for a conference, predicts "very tough" fighting on Iwo Jima, but

says he doesn't believe the Jap

fleet will venture to interfere.

In Group 1 and 2 stores the

will ! prosecuted following furth- Price Panel Manual. Third violations will be taken out of local "For over two years OPA has hands, and be prosecuted directly

The independent survey of Group 3 and 4 stores shows even other fellow?' for all violators will greater percentage of sales over ceiling prices than Group 1 and 2 Chain store violations found in the February food check, Mr. Kennidy writes to the War- even without records of former ren Price Panel chairman: "An price violations, will be sent direct-

> "We have found a number of meat-grading violations in War- ther extension. ren," explained the price clerk at the meeting Monday. But our instructions are that if the butcher does not mark grades on his meat, it is definitely a violation and sub-

ing prices." 'The OPA's program of ceiling | nut palm. prices and keeping a rein on inflation is an honorable thing-the out it we would now have chaos. States.

The saving of the price on sugar World War I, is four times the cost of the entire OPA per year," explained one member of the local Price Panel.

Since the OPA has charged its According to instructions from compliance survey for over a policy of "education" to "proseçumembers to give some publicity to the "cracking down" on violators, so that the public would be informed ahead of time.

EXTENDED TO MAR. 15

Harrisburg, Feb. 20-(AP)-Extension by the revenue department today moved up to March 15 the deadline for semi-annual inspection of motor vehicles in Penn-

sylvania. Secretary David W. Harris shifted the date soon after Governor Martin signed into law a bill outhorizing the department to extend inspections for a maximum of 60 days.

Harris said there will be no fur-

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Ceylon producers prior to the war, were making an effort to develop a market in the United penalty, the same as if States for palm-sugar, or "jagmeat was being sold at over ceil- gery." This product is made from the sap of the flower of the coco-Careless smokers cause 25.5%

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esidential trouble-shooter Donald M. Nelson, 56, and his new ife, the former Marguerite S. Colbourn, who once was a college

roup Returns After Taking re-Induction Service Exams the Club members were entertained the rest of the evening by Miss Eva Brown and Mrs. Evelyn P.

Clyde Harold Morley, Tiona.

Richard Cleon Morrison, Kinua. Lambert Juel Owens, Warren.

Norman Blood Pierce, Warren. Paul Arvid Rosenquist, Warren. Dominic Joseph Scalise, Warren.

Charles LeLand Shrubb, James

John Richard Smosna, Warren.

board for examination:

Registrants transferred to other

Veeder William Callenburg, 48

Paul Lester Cohan, 40-43 York

Robert Anderson Trushel, 121

to L. B. No. 593, Buffalo, N. Y.)

COLE HILL

Cole Hill, Feb. 20-There will be

church services next Sunday at

ebrate her birthday. She received

a birthday cake and some nice

gifts. The next meeting of the

Willing Workers will be at the

home of Mrs. Price on Thursday,

Miss Barbara McChesney, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred McChesney, of Rose Hill, and Loyal Mc-Avoy, of Warren, were united in

marriage Saturday at 2 p. m. at the Methodist parsonage in Youngs-

Miss Marian Eastman celebrated

Woman in White

Barbara Stimson, above, Amer-

ican woman surgeon and a

cousin of Secretary of War

Henry L. Stimson, is a major in

the British Royal Army Medical

Corps. One of 12 American women who volunteered to go to Britain in 1942 to help over-

taxed medical personnel treat

olitz casualties, she is now sta-

tioned at the 104th British Gen-

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her birthday Sunday, February 18, at her home here with a family

March 1.

B. No. 1, Willow Grove, Pa.)

orman B. Pierce, 106 North | Delbert LeRoy Moore, Fredonia, ver street was the leader of a N. Y. ip of men sent Monday by ft Board No. 1 to Harrisburg re they took their pre-inductnations. Lamber J. Ow-311 Madison street was assistleader. The group left War-Monday and returned after the had undergone their examin-1. The registrants found qualifor service will spend at least nty-one days at their homes

ore being called for induction. one and Warren is one of the (Transf'd to L. B. No. 617, Bufcounties in Western Pennsyl- falo, N. Y.) that is sending its men to isburg as most of them go to Road, Hatboro, Pa. (Transf's to L.

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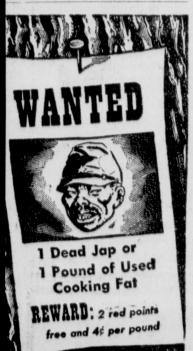
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This is the third of a series of torial advertisements appearing in paper each Wednesday.

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Pre-Innduction

Dr. Jack A. Wolford, of the Warren State Hospital staff, is scheduled to give the principal talk Friday night at the Y. M. C. A., when a number of selectees gather to take advantage of the opportunities of the Pre-Induction meeting of the month

In addition to the address there will be a question-and-answer period and refreshments. All selectees who expect to enter the armed forces in the near future are urged to attend this meeting, which begins at 7:30 o'clock. Any who wish to attend and have not as yet sent in an acceptance card may make reservations by tele-phoning the "Y" office tonight or

SHEFFIELD NEWS

Sheffield. Feb. 20-The Women's Club held a tureen dinner at the methodist church Monday evening at seven o'clock, with twenty-seven present. Several musical numbers were given by the high school students, a quartet composed of Misses Dorothy Fitzgerald, Rose Konestoba, Mary Catherine Daniels, and Mary Palumbo sang two numbers, "Green Cathedral", and "The Lord's Prayer", accompanied by Mrs. Blanchard.

A saxaphone trio, by Rose Konestoba, Billy McCaskey and Ruth Gustafson, played "Stardust" and "Bells of St. Mary's" accompanied by Mrs. Blanchard. Coronet solo "Two Guitars" by Gene Brong, ac companied by Dorothy Fitzgerald. The Club members were entertain-Gailor, who surprised the audience by fiashing pictures on the screen. These pictures had been taken in childhood days of the members.

FAREWELL PARTY

Miss Beverly Jones entertained Saturday evening in honor of Bert Lyle, a Senior student of the high school, who will leave for the Armed Forces February 26. Students attending the party were: Ruth Okerberg, Dana Hoovler, Joan Mc Avoy, Jean Cederlof, Valjean Ru-Barbara Rupert, Barbara trip to the state capital is a Linwood St., Buffalo, N. Y., Lyle, Elizabeth Abraham, Marilyn and Bonnell Jones and Angelin Pellegrino, Alfred Gibson, Elliott Potter, John Cochran, Charles Christenson, Emmett Henry Jr. Dan Parsons, Harlan Rue, Billie Rice, George Hoden, Bob Kraft, and Harold Cowley of Tiona.

Refreshments were served after a delightful evening, and the honored guest was presented a purse

BIRTHDAY DINNER

Mrs. Evelyn P. Gailor entertained the Jolly Twelve Club at'din-Carl George Culbertson, Warren. 2:30 p. m. in the Garland Metho- ner Sunday evening at her home. Mrs. Leona Dalton was a guest of The Willing Workers met at the the club. The hostess was pre home of Mrs. Richard Dahlstrom sented with a gift of levedy glasslast Wednesday and helped her cel- ware.

LENTEN SERVICES
Lenten services will be held Thursday at 7:30 at the Lutheran Bethany church, sponsored by the Ladies Aid Society.

PROPERTY SOLD

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dahl, who will make their future home in Gowanda, N. Y., have sold their property on West Main street to Mr. and Mrs. Eranus Cederlof.

PERSONALS
Pfc. Vincent Johnson is expected home Wednesday on a furlough. Joe Korchak, USN is visiting his family, Joe is stationed at San

Miss Edna Brown of Erie spent the weekend at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Gibson are in Harrisburg for a few days. Mrs. C. A. Dahl wishes to express her appreciation to her neighbors and friends, during her recent illness.

dinner, including a birthday cake. Among the guests present were Mr. and Mrs. George Hannah, of Irvine; Howard Eastman, of Fort Riley, Kas., and Miss Edna Eastman, of

Clara and Clarence Benedict, of Ross Hill, were overnight guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Eastman, recently. Miss Nellie Wentworth was a dinner guest of Mrs. Jessie Peteri

son, North Warren, on Friday, February 16. A birthday cake and cream were featured. Her

Husband Accused



Get Buckley's "Canadiol" made u. S. A., the Cough Mixture Lt. Samuel C. Epes, 27, faces a murder charge in the death of his wife, Mary Lee, 26, above, New Zealand, Canada and many Jacksonville, Fla., school teacher whose body was found buried aughn's Drug Store and all good ruggists. (adv.) near Camp Jackson, S. C.

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brother, Willis Wentworth, of this place, was unable to be present. Mrs. William McCullough had the misfortune to fall last Sunday and is confined to her bed. She is getting along as well as can be

Mrs. Bernice McChesney, of Torpedo, was a dinner guest of her aunt, Mrs. Mattie Kerney, at Torpedo, on Tuesday, February 13. She received a birthday cake and some nice gifts. The following guests were present: Mrs. Sadie McChesney, Miss Barbara McChesney, Mrs. Mary Zavinski, of Ross Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Martin, of Youngsville; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martin and son, Harold, of this place.

Misses Lois Rosendahl, Youngsville, and Irene Goodwill, of Warren, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Peterson, of the Garland-Torpedo road. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martin and

son Harold were Tidioute shoppers Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Williams visited Mrs. Susie Cartwright, who was sick, at her home at Newton Sun-

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The Big Three Conference



"Nobody sat at the head of the table." That comment completely expresses the unity of the Allied "Big Three" as they gathered at the huge round table in the Czar's former summer palace at Yalta, Crimea, and pronounced the death sentence of German militarism, Hitler and all his works. Among those in photo above are (1) Foreign Commissar Viacheslav Molotov; (2) Premier Josef Stalin; (3) Fleet Admiral William D. Leahy, Presidential Chief of Staff; (4) Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius; (5) President Roosevelt; (6) War Mobilizer James F. Byrnes; (7) Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden; (8) Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

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Public Library Having Another Of Story Hours

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Mrs. Betty Archibald has again new tricycle-type wheelbase. been secured by the public library as the story teller for both groups. Because of the unusually large groups which have attended the Warren library's community story hours, an experiment was made during Book Week this year, which is being continued during the next series. The two group plan, with admission by free ticket, will be

Tickets may be secured at the circulation desk in the children's room. The juvenile department is open until eight o'clock in the evening, with the exception of Saturdays, when the library closes at

PHC members will have a seven pea decorations.

CLASS POSTPONES

for Friday, has been postponed until a later date.



own corn muffins but truly this quick way (Flakorn) is 100 per cent perfect" writes a iady from New England. And most housewives have the same experience



the louth division under the direct- the young people

place at the March meeting of the 5:30; intermediate and senior de

War Period Topic

held their regular meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Brackett Ayers, with Miss Ethel Morris as assisting hostess. The president, Mrs. Robert Winger, conducted the business session and gave a brief review of interesting articles from The Clubwoman, federation magazine. Mrs. P. S. Tarbox presented several current even's of interest to women and their position in regard to a large percentage of savings, investments and wealth of the county; and the need for women to give more study and thought to finances.

The Warren Public Library has was "Post-war Aviation", given by announced the opening of its next Edward Walker, detailing the vaseries of community story hours rious types of planes and their for boys and girls on March 2nd. uses. These, he said, would be The story hour a week from Fri- much improved after the war, with day will be for the children in the increased speed and capacity of first, second and third grades. The eruisers and transports through the following Friday, March 9th, will use of 100 octane gas; ability of small areas, especially with the

He made his subject more interesting by application to Warren it-Jamestown, he pointed out, is in a lating them on good position to be included in a characterizations. scheduled air route. The speaker stated that he feels flying will play a successful opening night and many of them have been technical- is again heading the construction evening in Trinity Memoria ly trained and have developed in- crew to erect the set that is to be church, was the first of four spec terest in flying. A general discus- Mr. and Mrs. North's apartment; ial guests to be heard at midweel sion and question period following Guinevere Knapp becomes an ex- services during the Lenten season has talk was proof of the interest pert stage manager; Margaret The guest preacher this evening taken in his subject.

o'clock business meeting in the held March 6 at the home of Mrs. a group of other Players memheld March 6 at the home of Mrs. a group of other Players memheld March 6 at the home of Mrs. bers; make-up will be done by of St. John's church in Erie.

Rev. Henry F. Wiesbauer, rector bers; make-up will be done by of St. John's church in Erie. ed by a series of games for the sisting and Mrs. W. R. Carlin in Joyce Erickson and Byron Knapp. Bishop Wroth will return

Borough Teachers audiences because it has every children 12 to 15 years will be held thing that a play should have—each Sunday at 9:45 a. m. during The meeting of the First Baptist Anna Miller Class, scheduled Association Has

Seventy members of the War-ren Borough Teachers' Association gathered in the YWCA activities building last evening for a dinner party and evening of games.

H. D. Harris, principal of Beaty school, acted as master of ceremonies for an informal dinner program and Harry Summers, instrumental music director, led group

Effie Paterson was in charge of decorations, assisted by Lauretta Dunkle and Elizabeth VanLuvanee, and provided a very attractive settin of small cherry trees in blos-sem and a candlelight effect carried out in pink and green.

as hostess for the games which followed. Prizes were awarded as follows: Contract bridge, Edna Glasser and Mrs. Gerda Lawrence; auction bridge, Frances O'Neill and Mrs. Phyllis Stanley; five hundred, Mayme Marsh; other games, Mrs. A. F. Dunham, Miss VanLuvanee and Mrs. Elizabeth Sheets.

Next social event on the group's calendar is the spring festival to St. Paul's Lutheran church, and be held some time the latter part



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SOCIETY NEWS

Grace Methodist Takes Forward Step In Recreation for Young People Grace Methodist group. Anne Hathaway will serve

church young people enjoyed the as chairman of the organization department dinner given by the committee, assisted by members board of education in the church from several departments of the dining room on Monday evening. church school. Several projects Dinner was served by teachers of were suggested and approved by ion of Mrs. William M. Smith and Harry Summers led group singing open on the following schedule for

use of these groups; Junior de-Following dinner the Loyalty partment girls, Tuesdays, 4:15 to Legion, an organization of all the 5:30; intermediate, senior and young people of the church, was young people's department girls, Detailed organization Tuesday, 7:30 to 9:30; junior deand election of officers will take partment boys, Thursdays, 4:15 to partment boys, Thursday, 7:30 to 9:30. These gym periods, under Aviation In Post competent supervision, begin this week. For the present, attendance will be restricted to young people having some active connection Of Blue Stockings with Grace church in church school, church, Youth Fellowship, Girl and Boy Scout troops and Blue Stocking Club members Cub pack

The Loyalty League will set up a social and game room in the Scout room for all Grace church youth beginning about the middle The young people set up a lay

alty campaign for church, church school and Youth Fellowship attendance beginning March 4 and continuing through May 27. cial games in the gym.

Many Working On The main topic of the afternoon Various Details Of Players Show

An unusually versatile cast and capable committees are busily engaged in readying "Mr. and Mrs. North", the Warren Players show scheduled for March 1 and 2.

Much time and thought has been spent in making this production and Mrs. Forest Shick, of Shef-as fine as possible and much credit field, president of the Inter-County is due to all of the people who have cooperated in every possible way self, which, he said, would prob The large cast has been on hand ably develop a feeder-line service for every, rehearsal and Coach for Erie and Buffalo airports. Fern Mostert is already congratu-

Many workers are necessary to a very important part in lives of each person is ready to do his service men after the war, since or her job to perfection. Joe Acks Erie, who spoke last Wednesday six o'clock. Tickets were issued for the first time yesterday afternoon.

Tea was served by Mrs. Charles switchboard; Mrs. A. M. Michel Groves, rector of St. Stephen's and Mrs. Richard G. Smith are church in Olean, N. Y.; on Februfrom a table attractive with sweet pea decorations.

The next club meeting will be Krantz Hyatt, Gladys Youngs and at Dunkirk, N. Y.; March 7, the

> to be enjoyed by the Players Club for confirmation. Enjoyable Party pathize with them through their ginning this evening. trials and tribulations and you're sure to be surprised when the one

"who dunit" is finally found. Mail orders are now being accepted for "Mr. and Mrs. North". Don't miss this Players Club pre-

Social Events

IMPORTANT MEETING OF ZONTA MEMBERS

All members of Zonta Club are asked to make an effort to be present for the duncheon and business session to be held at the YWCA activities building at 12:15 p. m Mrs. Carl Hultberg was general chairman for the party and acted Thursday. Final plans will be made at that time for the rummage sale to be held on March

LUTHER LEAGUE Miss Lois Johnson, graduate of the Lutheran Bible Institute in Minneapolis, will have charge of the program at the Luther League meeting at 7:30 p. m. Friday in held in Jamestown, N. Y., February 8-11 will also be given.

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Members of the Legion Auxiliary will have the pleasure and privilege on Thursday evening o greeting their state president, Mrs. Martin Eshleman, of Quarryville near Philadelphia, when she joins the state commander of the Legion, W. J. Rhoads, for the officia visit and party neld here annually on Washington's Birthday.

The department head, elected to that office in Harrisburg last sumner, richly deserves the position



aving served the organization faithfully in many capacities. Sl has been its eastern director, stat The evening concluded with so- vice president, state chairman legislative measures and Amer canism, and has worked diligently with many other groups in fur thering the organization's aims and

Also coming for the party to morrow evening, scheduled at m. in the American Legic Home, will be Mrs. Collin Donal son, of Pulaski, western vic president, paying her first visit Warren; Mrs. R. W. Kennard, Philipsburg, western director, wi has been a frequent visitor here

Social Events

Bishop E. Pinkney Wroth, of Kroll is trained to handle the light will be The Very Rev. Joseph

audiences because it has every- children 12 to 15 years will be held mirth and mystery, romance and Lent and an adult class will meet nonsense and lots of fun. You'll in the parish house following the like Mr. and Mrs. North and sym- Wednesday evening services, be-

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

The Covenant Women's Auxiliary of Bethlehem Congregational church will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday in the church parlors for its February business and social session. Mrs. P. E. Landerdahl will have charge of devotions, after which Mrs. Carleton H. Fess, of Sugar Grove, will be presented as guest speaker and will show pictures. Hostesses for the social Olson.

> ANNUAL MEETING OF SECOND AUXILIARY

Second Auxiliary members of First Presbyterian church will hold their annual meeting at 2:30 lors of the church. Officers for the William Fuellhart will conduct the devotions, Mrs. W. R. Carlin will speak on "Women and Missions" and Mrs. W. F. Clinger will conwill conduct a brief period of Bible Chairman for the social time to follow will be Mrs. J. L. Chapman.

VFW UNITS HAVING 23RD ANNIVERSARY

Local Veterans of Foreign Wars units will have a dinner party at the post rooms at 6:30 p. m. Thursday to mark their 23rd anniversary of organization. All aux-2-21-1t. iliary members and husbands, post members and wives are cordially Mrs. Taylor has returned from will be special entertainment and

Each one is asked to bring for hop. Shop open during day and the dinner a tureen and rolls, the meat and dessert to be provided 2-21-1t by the auxiliary.

> "AT HOME" FRIDAY The February "At Home" for YWCA members and friends will

be held in the activities building Friday afternoon, with a dessertluncheon at 1:30 o'clock. Reservatons are to be made by calling 450. Mrs. Helen Olson will be in charge of a musical program to follow the serving. These "At Home" parties are for all persons interested, whether or not they

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Social Events

Army building at 2 p. m. Thursday. weeks, and is feeling fine. The regular knitting and sewing will comprise the work. A special All ladies are welcome to this afternoon meeting.

hour and refreshments to follow Jackson Barrell and members of to Warren by bus, starting Monwill be Mrs. Otto Larson, Mrs. the choir and congregational sing- day morning and arriving in War-Clifton Larson and Mrs. David ing will be led by H. L. Banghart.

DORCAS SOCIETY

meeting of Dorcas Society to be many in the city. held in the Calvary Baptist church p. m. Friday in the memorial par- at 2:30 p. m. Thursday. An in-

Personal Paragraphs

street, is home from St. Vincent's to have been correct and that it is The Salvation Army Home Hospital in Erie, where he has believed that the father, long in ill League will meet at the Salvation been a patient for the past five health, took the lives of the mother

James Conroe, of Tidioute, is vestigation was said to have been feature for this week will be the still a patient in Warren General completed yesterday—Corry Jourchoosing of "Secret Pals" for 1945. Hospital but is reported making good progress. His wife is just home from a four months' visit with a daughter in Los Angeles and a son, Capt. James Conroe, at "The Passing and the Perman- Walla Walla Army Air Base; also ent" will be the subject of the mid- with a nephew, Fred Fagee, of the week Lenten service at 7:30 this army engineers at Bonneville Dam evening at First Presbyterian in Oregon. Mrs. Conroe made the church. Music will be provided by 3,000 mile trip from Walla Walla Gloria, and Mrs. Elizabeth Naylor. ren the following Monday.

Miss "Billy" Reider, clerk in All members and friends are to her home, nursing one of the cordially invited to attend the pesky colds that have afflicted

teresting program has been plan- ty, and a deputy, were visitors in coming year will be elected and ned and hostesses will be Mrs. C. this city yesterday in a further annual reports presented. Mrs. O. Swanson and Mrs. H. F. Blick. checkup on the fire at the Jack

and son and then suicided aft r setting fire to the home. The in-

Miss Grace Young has returned from a visit with her brother-in- announce the birth of a s law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Char- Thomas Joel, at St. Vincent's Ho les B. Shortt, Northampton, Mass., and with friends in New York. At sign Wilson, local high sch the latter place she visited Mrs. teacher at present on Ethel Hausaman and daughter, leave, is stationed at the na

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Ensign and Mrs. James Wils pital in Erie on February 15. E communications office in Per Friends will be pleased to know her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Parkman, 1048 West Sixth stre Erie, for the duration

At Maternity Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Heasley, Alson street, a son February 2: Mr. and Mrs. John Eldridge, 3 Union street, a son February 21. Mr. and Mrs. Merle Wesco 1328 Pennsylvania avenue, west, son February 20.

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BY TOM WEST

orders her foreman and men to ride with the redhead. They sucof cutthroats. Despite remaining which moved. loubts, the Turkey men at last egin to weaken on belief in

Chapter 15 THE redhead leisurely jogged is hideout. He reined up in a dull reflection of red fire upon oine, to breathe his mount and coll a smoke. While the roan cropped grass, O'Shane shook the nakin's into a paper. From habit. his alert eyes studied the trail. His interest quickened as he picked up the tracks of a shod horse. Sliding out of leather, he examined them closely. They were fresh, imprinted distinctly

upon the soft earth. "He ain't rode through more than thirty minutes ago," mut-tered the redhead. "Now who in thunder might that be?"

in the expanse of rock and brush tory steer. around him an enemy lay con-

In the gloom, O'Shane denuded rette, he hu a near-by mesquite of its branches bound figure. and rolled them carefully in his "How come you set out to stick saddle blanket. He placed the end me?" he asked, conversationally.

boulder-and waited.

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With an anguished yelp the prisoner jerked his head to one of the breed's broad nostrils.

had disturbed it. ride with the redhead. They succeed in getting back the cattle waited. His eyes probed the shad ows, glimpsed a darker shadow—

"Don't like it, eh?" taunted the redhead. "Well, there's plenty more to come, unless you loosen

Almost imperceptibly, the shadow glided towards the dummy by the fire. A twig blazed up and O'Shane's guilt. As the redhead leaves them, he says "You ginks died, and the watcher's eager eyes ain't heard the last of me yet." a man, drifting forward as silent as an Apache, but Apaches did not attack at night.

HE redhead leisurely jogged Gripping the butt of his .45, through the foothills back to O'Shane straightened. He saw the grassy glade, dotted with jack broad knife blade as it swept down in a swift arc . . . followed by a guttural grunt of surprise. Then his sharp challenge cut through the gloom, "Hist 'em!"

> THE knife thudded to the ground as the stranger's hands stretched O." high. O'Shane kicked dry sticks on to the fire. Crackling into white lame, they revealed the swarthy at the Double O?' features and expressionless eyes of a husky half-breed. His high cheek bones, greasy black hair and long face reminded the rednead of Fleeson.

ARRIVING at his camp without pinioned the breed's arms; threw sight or sound of the intruder, a loop around his legs and lashed concluder. he unsaddled and staked the roan them together. A shove, and the close by. As the sun slanted west- prisoner toppled over stiffly and wards, he kept under cover. In-stinct warned him that somewhere lay helpless on the ground, trussed tighter than any refrac-

O'Shane heaped more brush on cealed, silent and deadly, stalking the fire, unbuckled the breed's him as stealthily as a cat stalks gun belt and wrenched it off. Then, thoughtfully rolling a cigahe hunkered beside the

glowed red. Deliberately, he re- for the breed's gun belt. That was moved the cigarette from his missing, too. O'Shane figured an hour had mouth and inserted the glowing

your yawp."
Frantically, the breed writhed and twisted, slobbering in agony

as he desperately jerked his head rom side to side With clenched jaw, his captor held him firmly. "Stop! Don't burn!" choked the breed. "I talk. I talk!"

"So I figured," growled O'Shane. Who set you after me?" "Wacker

"To bushwack me?" "He pay me five hundred gold "Does he know I'm holed up

"No. I track you." "Where you from?"

"Me wolfer, work for Double "So you're Lobo, Fleeson's brother! What's Fleeson's game

The breed shook his head.
"You asked for it!" warned Dark, staring eyes distended in fear, the breed slobbered and

"Guess you ain't on the inside," concluded the redhead regretfully, rising to his feet. "Well, you can stay there 'til sunup, then I'll figure what to do with your useless

At dawn he rode out to get the half-breed's horse. When he returned to camp he walked up to the ashes of his fire, glanced around for the coffee pot-and saw that his prisoner had van-

Four quick steps brought him to the spot where the breed had ain. Flattened earth, sprinkled saddle and dropped his Stetson on it. Then he removed his boots and placed them beside the saddle. cube of tobacco. His prisoner's eyes followed every move.

"Of all the slippery skunks!" swore O'Shane, searching hastily for the breed's gun belt. That was

To be continued

Marilyn Kaemmerle, above, 22-year-old Jackson, Mich., co-ed

at William and Mary College,

Williamsburg, Va., faces possi-

ble suspension from the school

for her recent editorial in the

campus paper. The article,

which caused banning of the

issue, advocated that Negroes

should "attend William and

Mary . . . participate in col-

lege functions . . . be our roommates . . . marry among us."

married man sent to Harrisburg

by the draft board for a physical

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amination. He is the father of

Garland has been suggested as

possible site for a veterans hos-

ful Brokenstraw valley with its

cious fields and sheltering hills,

ould be a haven for wounded vetans endeavoring to get a new

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Graham Sr. vere in Union City Saturday look-

ng over property with the inten-on of buying. They have sold

their properties in Garland. They owned what was known as the

Jordan farm and the property re-

cently purchased from Mrs. A. H.

Maiden, where the Graham's re-

John Hardy and son were in

Garland on business Sunday. The

former has just been released

from the Titusville hospital where

Mrs. John Buckley stopped in Garland recently enroute to Corry where she is under medical treat-

Theodore Leofsky has returned from New York City where he was under examination for Navy aviation. Due to some slight physical efect, he was not accepted. He is thinking now of joining the Merch-ant Marine. He will be eighteen

Mrs. Clifton Tressler is in Wilamsburg, Va., where her husband who is in the service, is a sunrgical

patient in the veterans hospital hey were former Garland resilents but now of Youngsville.

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Labor Is Badly Needed on the West Coast

Our Army, waging a major campaign in the Philippines, must be kept supplied with thousands of tens of ammunition, trucks, guns and supplies if they expect to remain on the offensive. It is up to the American people to give their full support on the production line; to build, maintain and repair the hundreds of ships and thousands of planes that must be employed to land and support these armies. The demand for skilled and unskilled civilian labor at naval installations on the west coast is unprecedented, and as our invincible Navy swiftly and surely gains unchallenged command of the sea, we on the home front will be called upon in increasing numbers to back up that fighting

Representatives of the U. S. Civil Service Commission are stationed all over the country, easily accessible to interview those interested in immediate appoint-ment as civilian workers at west coast navy yards. They are au-thorized to provide free transportation and meal tickets enroute to the place of duty and will arrange for housing in advance for the recruit and his family. There is a U. S. Civil Service Commission representative in Erie. Pennsylvania, stationed at USES, 502 Erie Trust Building. (You may contact any first and second class post office or United States Employment Service office for information on where to get in touch with your nearest Civil Service representative.) Those men not w engaged in essential war work of equal skill, and veterans, who are given preference in government employment, are urged to apply immediately.

Positions now open include mechanics, machinists, electricians and other trained workers to do vital jobs on warships being overhauled or repaired. Radiomen, as well as steel workers, sheet metal men, plumbers, steamfitters, painters and sandblasters and all allied skills easily adapt themselves to Navy Yard work. Helpers and laborers with little or no experience are as vital to the success of our future Pacific campaigns as skilled tradesmen.

Vacancies presently exist at the Puget Sound Navy Yard, Bremer-Washington, Mare Island. Vallejo, California, U. S. Navel Drydocks, Hunters Point, San Francisco, Alameda Naval Air Station, Seattle Naval Air Station and Pocatello Naval Ordnance Depot

ODT Gives OK For Men For **Transportation**

Information on manpower probems relating to personnel employ ed or needed by commercial motor vehicle operators is available through district and field offices of the Office of Defense Transporta- WASH TUBBS tion, Earl J. Donor, District Manger of the ODT at Erie, today r ninded truck, bus, local tansit taxicab and vehicle maintenance establishments.

Pointing out that manpower shortages are seriously affecting highway transportation Mr. Donor stated that digests of recent regulations issued by Selective Service and the War Manpower Commission are being made available to ODT regional, district and field offices for the assistance of var-

lous motor transport operators. The digests include the most recent information on the classification of Highway Transport industries and activities considered critical, assential locally needed or less essential and explain the effect of these classifications on occupational deferments and personnel recruitment.

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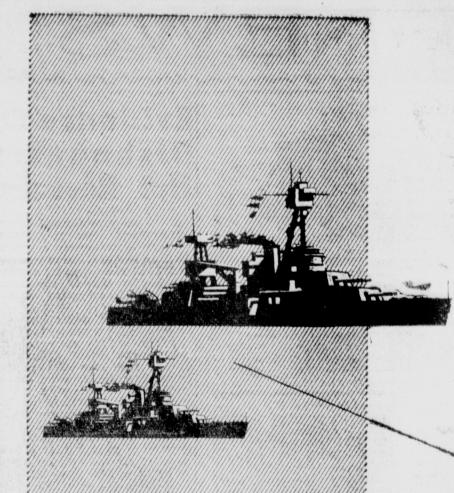
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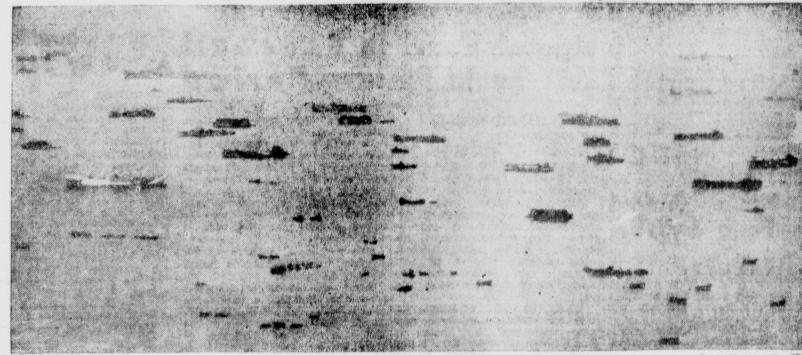
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THE FIFTH FLEET, IWO JIMA BOUND



Units of the 5th Fleet at a Pacific anchorage awaiting the "go" signal for the Iwo Jima invasion and Tokyo attack In the foreground are LST's and smaller craft, ready to be loaded on transports lying farther out. Beyond the " transports are warships. (Navy photo.)

By LESLIE TURNER







ALLEY OOP



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Babies Well

Bring the Babies or Children of Pre-School Age to the CLINIC IN THE CITY BLDG.

time in several weeks due to hazardous driving. Dr. Prout will continue to fill his pulpit here from now on if at all possible. All are cordially invited. A recent heavy snow has pied already deep

A party was held in the Comunity Building Friday evening. up more on the large crowd attended the festidrifts. Residents from this vicinity ities. Music was furnished by a Varren orchestra and all reported will welcome the spring as the ground has been covered with The Leofsky twins, Peter and snow since November.

Ada Rhodes, widow aul celebrated their fourteenth Rhodes was laid to rest in the Garland Presbyterian cemetery on The Willing Workers met Wed-Sunday. The family were former esday at the home of Mrs. Rich-Garland residents and have many rd Dahlstrom. The occasion was friends here who extend sympathy lso Mrs. Dahlstrom's birthday and to the family. Mrs. Rhodes died at he was well remembered by the the home of her daughter, Mrs. nembers who had planned a de-F. Boland of Youngsville

Norman Taylor was in James-The local school observed Valentine's Day in the usual manner.
All the kiddies receiving their share of Cupid's messages.

Lee has been taken to the War-

Mr. Frank Colbert is back at The Agricultural Association ork following his serious illness. Services were held Sunday in the held an interesting meeting this resbyterian church for the first week in Garland Community Cen-

ter. One pleasant feature was the slides shown which proved very Could Cleopatra Drink a Pearl interesting. There was a good at-With Stomach Ulcer Pains? tendance. Roy Ellis of Newton has return-

An intriguing story of Cleopatra is the one where an admirer praised the beauty of two of her pearls, whereupon she dropped one into a glass of wine and drank it. She would hardly have done this had she suffered aftereating pains. Those who are distressed with stomach or ulcer pains, indigestion, plast and other conditions caused by excess acid should try Udga. Get a 25c box of Udga Tablets from your druggist. First dose must convince or return box to us and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.

Tendance.

Roy Ellis of Newton has returned from the Cleveland clinic where he was under observation in an effort to regain his health. He is a brother of Mrs. Ed Williams of this place.

Glenn Schell is another young Beware Coughs

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SPORT NEWS

Eagles Upset By Sheffield Quint, 41-30

Sheffield High School's Wolverine cagers turned in an upset victory over the Youngsville Eagles last night on the Sheffield court. 41-30. The Bob Jewell crew failed to make good in the shooting department as the Wolverines outscored the Eagles in each period except the third.

Trubic and Eisenhauer were the big guns for the winners, Trubic dumping in five field goals and ar equal number of fouls to total 15. while Eisenhauer dropped in a total of 12. For the Eagles, Smith and Welsh turned in 11 and 9 points, respectively.

The Sheffield quint carried an 11-7 lead at the first period mark and at halftime, held a 20-13 mar-The third stanza was nipand-tuck, with both crews managing 7 markers apiece, but the Wolverines bounced ahead in the fina period to outscore the Eagles 14-The Youngsville aggregation defeated the Sheffield bunch by 2-point margin earlier in the se n on their own court.

Youngsville (30) Spencer, f Sheffield (41)

Youngsville 7 c 7 14 41 Official:-Hines, Warren

Wisenhauer, f

Ex-Pitcher Praised In Farm System

as well as a great pitcher, Eddie way:

Hes going

fellow's got plenty of ability." Brannick said that Horace Series.

weighs almost three tons.

UP TO HIS DYING DAY JIM FLYNN NEVER WEARIED OF TELLING HOW HE

CHILLED JACK DEMPSEY ..









Biggest Boom in Baseball Will Be In Postwar Period

By CHARLES DUNKLEY AP Newsfeatures

will launch baseball's biggest boom. war period. I believe that a ma-Will Harridge, president of the jority of our players in the armed

Miami, Fla., Feb. 21—(A)—If and attendance when the nation's year-old Harridge should know Carl Hubbell wins a place in base- fighting men come marching whereof he speaks ball history as a farm executive home. He outlines his views this After the death of Kenesaw

Brannick can-and probably will "From the scores of letters we of baseball, and Ban Johnson, have received from overseas, and founder and first president of the The New York Giants' secre- from Army and Navy bases in American League, Harridge tary sounded some words of praise this country, I know that a lot from the standpoint of service—today for the left-hander who be- of boys who never before paid became the dean of baseball's came head of the club's farm sys- much attention to the game, are tem after his hurling days were new thinking and talking baseball. Since the start of the war, "He'll do as good a job as baseball has been given to the Branch Rickey or any of them men of the armed forces in many have done," Brannick predicted ways through broadcasts, news League movie of the World's

Stoneham, Giants' president, is "Consequently, I believe that well satisfied with Hubbell's work. baseball will get many new play-"He's just the type of man that ers and what is more, a tremen-Mel Ott needed," the fast-talking dous increase in its number of secretary continued. "You know fans when this war is over. I bethat he and Ott are very close lieve that this increase will be friends, and were always together much greater than in 1919, when even before Mel became manager. we doubled our attendance of the The curtain in Radio City with that war over in a compara-Music Hall with its fireproof tively short time, there wa sno backing and steel control bables link between the game and the boys overseas such as we have

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AND NAIL HIM

WITH A RIGHT.

AND DOWN

HE GOES ON

HIS BACK.

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Mountain Landis, commissioner



"big three" - the two major eague presidents and Leslie M. O'Connor, secretary and treasurer 29. of the baseball advisory commission, and secreta y to Landis for 27.

34 Years In League

Harridge has been connected with the American League for 34 years. He grew up in the sport. Central Catholic 27. Johnson plucked him out of a railroad ticket office in Chicago and he rose successively from a stenographer, to private secretary, to league semetary and to the presidency of the circuit.

Harridge gained experience under Johnson's hard schooling that made him the efficient, smoothworking executive that he is tothe same quiet, courteous, untiring, easily-approached gentleman that he was when he began his climb to the top.

When Harridge went to work for Johnson on a blustry December day in 1911, he and the president were the only persons in the office. Today the league occupies an elaborate suite of offices on the 22nd floor of a Michigan boulevard skyscraper with Harridge surorunded by half a dozen executive assistants and their Harridge has no formula for

uccess and no illusions as to his

"I just went to work in the American League offices and kept on doing the things that needed io, 138, Hartford, T. K. O. Baby to be done," he says. That, plus his magnetic personality, tells the story of why Har-ridge is president of the Ameri-144, Paterson, 10. can League, although he never played a game of baseball in his

Harridge was born in Chicago, argument will be enlarged this ness college course and later ac-

tain in the army, and lives in sub- ers of the sport as it was years urban Wilmette. He does not ago, although he has no dislike played golf only occasionally. His recreation largely comes from attending baseball games at Com- wounded who have reached Army iskey Park, home of the Chicago hospitals in this war have sur-

Confer With Jimmy Byrnes Evidence Of Dishonesty

By TED MEIER

Not Revealed

New York, Feb. 21-(A)-No director. son Square Garden, the depart- ion—are considered the sport's donia in the Lake Shore League, ment of Investigation reported most pressing.

who began a probe after the Byrnes. tercollegiate basketball has been of any dishonesty culpable irregularity or corrupt dealings in the negotiations between the Garden corporation and City College of

report to Mayor Fiorello La among the nation's service bas-Guardia declared that the "offic- ketball quintets. of high character and incorrupt- tournament, Bishop tossed in 54 ible conduct."

Asked By Senator

Senators George B. Stevenson (R-Potter).

for a report by March 12, after 1945. presenting a complaint by the North-Central Division of Sportshas directed the destinies of the players who will come on the men's Clubs against the commission's declaration of an antierless of the players who will come on the sion's declaration of an antierless deer season in Cameron and Pottors of the sion's declaration of an antierless deer season in Cameron and Pottors of the sion's declaration of an antierless deer season in Cameron and Pottors of the sion's declaration of an antierless deer season in Cameron and Pottors of the sion's declaration of an antierless deer season in Cameron and Pottors of the sion's declaration of an antierless deer season in Cameron and Pottors of the sion's declaration of an antierless deer season in Cameron and Pottors of the sion's declaration of an antierless deer season in Cameron and Pottors of the sion's declaration of an antierless deer season in Cameron and Pottors of the sion's declaration of the sion's declaration of an antierless deer season in Cameron and Pottors of the sion's declaration of th plaint asserted the open season was protested by sportsmen but that the commission rejected the

BASKETBALL LAST NITE

College and Service U. S. Coast Guard Academy 34 Connecticut 31 (overtime) Mitchel Field 82, Charleston (S C.) Air Base 41.

Ellis Island Coast Guard 74, Haloran General Hospital 25. Lakehurst N. A. S. 47, Fort Dix 🚦 Atlantic City Naval 65, Scran-

John Hopkins 45, Washington (Md.) 44.

Marshall 83, West Virginia Tech

Western Kentucky Teachers 36, Morehead Teachers 34. Virginia Medical 66, Bridgewat-

er 49. Camp Detrick 47, Carlisle Barracks (Pa.) 34 Iowa Pre-Flight 55, Nebraska 41. Bowling Green 64, Great Lakes

Cincinnati 57, Wayne 40. Ashland 73, Camp Perry 53. Scholastic Shamokin 33, Conyngham Twp.

Beaver Falls 29, New Brighton

New Castle 44, Ellwood City 29. Franklin 22, Johnstown 19. Allentown 53, Bethlehem 36. Lower Merion 33, Allentown Steelton 37, York High 25,

BOWLING

Drakes blasted away at the Conewango alleys last night to take all four points from Plum-

CONEWANGO LEAGUE

day. His hair is grey, but he is mers. Lutz turned in a 202 single and a three game total of 507 to pace the winners, while Conaway had a 186 single and a total score of 484 along with Gibb's 484 total. Drakes843 818 902—2563 Plummers708 742 821—2271

Last Night's Fights

By the Associated Press Brooklyn — Freddie 147¼, Newark, outpointed Sidney Miller, 155, Detroit, 8. White Plains, N. Y .- Vince La-Salva, 14514, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

outpointed Vic Pignataro, 14134, New York, 8. Hartford, Conn .-- Johnny Cesar-Sims, 141, New York, 1. Jersey City-Joe Curcio, 144,

FINLEY CAGE DISPLAY

Oct. 16, 1885. After graduating evening with the display of photofrom high school, he took a busi- graphs of the 1923, 1924, and 1945 sketball teams in Don Finley's cepted a job with the Wabash Sports Store window. Finley, who yed on both the '23 and '24 He has a son, William, a cap- crews, is one of the ordent odmirnobe or drink and in recent years for the game as it is played today.

> More than 90 per cent of the vived.

Behind the Lines

their official business here in a good refs . .

the Bracemen. . . Speaking of Crooklyn College gambling scan- They told reporters that "we Harold Brace, the Owl mentor, he dal broke on Jan. 29, asserted "al- merely laid our problems before had a tough time of it last Satdal broke on Jan. 29, asserted "although there have been vague rumors and intimations (of corruption) during each season that inion) during each season that inion before that a cough this of the last obtained that "we talked manpower on a broad scale."

merely laid our problems before that a cough this of the last obtained that a cough this of the last obtained that played in the Boston Garden this winter hinted that they'd like to return for a March tournament, but no dates were available, what basketball-minded that they do not be the content of the last two contents that played in the Boston Garden that they'd like this winter hinted that they'd like to return for a March tournament, but no dates were available, what basketball-minded that they'd like the but no dates were available, what basketball-minded that they'd like the but no dates were available, what basketball-minded that they'd like to return for a March tournament, but no dates were available, what basketball-minded that they'd like to return for a March tournament, but no dates were available, what basketball-minded that they'd like to return for a March tournament, but no dates were available, what basketball-minded that they'd like to return for a March tournament, but no dates were available, what basketball-minded that they'd like to return for a March tournament, but no dates were available, what basketball-minded that they'd like to return for a March tournament, but no dates were available, what basketball-minded that they'd like they do not not consider the state of the constant that they do not not consider the state of the constant that they do not not constant the state of the constant that they do not not constant the state of the constant that they do not not constant the state of the constant that they do not not constant the state of the constant that they do not not constant the state of the constant that they do not not constant the constant that they do not not constant the constant that they do not not constant th established at Madison Square Garden x x x there is no evidence Bishop Continues men call an "off-night" when they bucked up against L. O. Eisen-ing up . . . Chances are they'll be winner at Brooklyn College an hauer's aggregation at Sheffield starting one in another year or last evening . . . If Warren succeeds in knocking off Franklin no plans were made for 1945, since Friday night and Oil City Tues- there seems to be a shortage of Earl Mitchell, former Indiana I.

In addition, the 40-page interm points in the high scoring race few years, Warren teams have had playoffs again and feel they owe ials in charge of the games are according to unanimous opinion. Command's Northwest District travel but 2 or three miles. But they feel they also may get a bid to the New York invitor compare with the constant fa field goals and 19 fouls for his ever, to do any barking about the tive. Bomberger said "two instances week's mark. Altogether he now matter. There seems to be a matof apparent attempted corruption has tallied 828 points in 34 games ter of money connected. Should the of players" were disclosed in the on 347 field goals and 134 charity Blue and White emerge the vic-

secred 193 field goals and 45

New York, Feb. 21—(A)—Gale

YANKEE DOODLE ROBOMB United States engineers com-

engine that could be successfully ed in that country after being shot game commission is sought by operated three weeks after beginning work on the basic design. (R-Clinton) and James S. Berger The so-called Yankee Doodle robomb may be used gainst the ed president of the Erie County They offered a resolution calling Germans and the Japanese during

TO HONOR H. S. CAGER Members of the 1944-45

basketball squad will honor Saturday Bob Hammerbeck, veteran guard who leaves February 27 for military duty. Players, managers, and coach es will fete Hammerbeck following his last performance in the Warren Blue and White uniform on Friday night against Franklin.

The party will take in the showing of "Together Again," followed by a dinner at the Blue and White Restaurant.

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HAS HE QUIT PLAYING

THIS BASE? - DON'T

RANGLATE THAT

WRONG - I MISS

HIM LIKE A

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SPECIALS ANY MORE -

BOLDEN BANTAM

Last Saturday night, two of the best officials in the section hand-Washington, Feb. 21-(A)- led the Warren-Corry encounter, aseball's representatives look in-the transportation situation to-Burns and Reverend Abele officay following an apparently sat- lated the engagement, and very factory conference on manpow- capably. After the game, Preacher with War Mobilizer Byrnes. Abele added that it was his fifth Ford Frick and Will Harridge, game of the week, just bringing ajor leagues' presidents, will end to mind the serious shortage of . Jamestown High talk with Col. J. Monroe Johnson, School's cage crew now holds but office of defense transportation a half-game lead over the Dunkirk quint, which toppled the Red evidence of dishonesty or corrupt With spring training starting and Green last Friday in an overdealings has been found in college basketball games played at Madi-lems—manpower and transportat- yet to play Silver Creek and Frealong with the Bradford Owls next Frick and Harridge had little to Monday night. This time the story Commissioner Edgar Bromberg- say after a discussion with will be different. No victory for

tor in the Warren-Sharpsville In Eighth place was Stan Szuk- clash, if they win Section Two, ball will delay drafting G-Man Investigation Of ala of the Army's General Hospithey would meet the winner of the tal at Valley Forge. In 29 games Erie Tech-Millcreek fray. This they would meet the winner of the Hoover for czar until he can find game may possibly be played at Haegg.' Game Commission free throws for a total of 431 game may possibly be played at Corry . . . Lt. George Draut, former sports editor of the Meadville Tribune, has been awarded the Silver Star for his part in a bomb-Harrisburg. Feb. 21—(A')—A pleted the first robomb propulsion last July . . . He was later interning raid on Romanian oil fields down and was released when the Russians took over . . . Fred "Red" Geisler has recently been re-elect-Sportsmen's League . . . Ross L. Leffler, president of the Pennsylvania State Games Commission, Wood consists chiefly of cellu- has let it be known that the game commissioners are not advocating consolidation of the fish and game departments, but at the same time said that he is not opposing it . . One of the most stubborn New York Yankee players to be signed this year is expected to be George "Stuffy" Stirnweiss, who had a great season at second base last season. With stomach ulcers it is doubtful that he will be plucked

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SPORTS ROUND-UP

My HUGH FULLERTON, JR. | ioning instructors at Fort Lewis New York, Feb. 21—(A)—At Wash., include baseballers Lloy least two college basketball teams Dietz (Pirates, Phillies, Dodgers New York and Brooklyn College, Bishop of the Fort Lewis (Wash.) or in the conduct of the games Warriors went on a 127-point scorporation and City College. Bishop of the Fort Lewis (Wash.) laurels, the Massa-coached five will face the Sharpesville quint, spring, has the real puzzle in the conduct of the games warriors went on a 127-point scorporation. The Lites has to learn is how to take care of the conduct of the games warriors went on a 127-point scorporation. day night to cop the Section Two tournament-qualified teams . . themselves or in the financial ing spree in five games last week transactions resulting therefrom." to take a commanding lead of 305 the Farrell hardwood. For the past expect to qualify for the national his dogs. to make the trip to Farrell, a dis- something to the N. C. A. A. for tance of some 60 miles, while the picking them as pinch-hitters last

Eddie Brietz, New York World-

Shorts and Shells

liquor in bowling alleys, but most

guys can get plenty of boos just

Service Dept.

by missing a couple of spares.

it hasn't done any good, whatso- tation event, which is more lucra- tension of coaching Notre Dame. COLE HILL Today's Guest Star

but you can bet he'll be on the job birthday last Sunday at her hom

when the Rams resume football on the Garland-Torpedo road. O

Quote, Unquote

Lieut. Frank Leahy: "It's

(From Page Five) During the warm weather las week one farmer saw a flock of what has happened to Gunder crows. After the thaw on Thurs day and Friday the road over Col Hill was impassable, so the farm ers shoveled snow and cleared th Notre Dame's Ed McKeever road Saturday. hasn't signed with Fordham yet, Miss Alice Holmes celebrated he

. . . Amateur hockey is drawing Saturday a birthday dinner, include more dough in Washington than ing a birthday cake, was served the pros used to- and that isn't an Rev. and Mrs. V. V. Vanderlin an awful lot. . . . Sixteen year old family, of Pittsfield, were presen Jeanne Leroux of Tulsa, who al- for the occasion. ready is on hand practicing for Howard Eastman, of Fort Riley the national figure skating cham- Kas., is home on a 16-day furloug

pionships, represents the only ice visiting his parents, Mr. and Mr. rink in Oklahoma . . . Barney Glenn Eastman. Ross is writing a book on his ring Mrs. Clarence Conklin, of Corr and war experiences entitled "I'm was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charle

a lucky guy"-and he ain't kidding | Camp last Tuesday evening. . . A Toledo, O., bowling estab- Willis Wentworth was a Corr lishment has a rule: "Any bowler shopper last Saturday. who leaves the premises for a Mr. and Mrs. Charles Camp an

drink is disqualified as a bowler son James were visiting Mr. an for the remainder of the season." Mrs. Walter Covell at Warren las . . Ohio doesn't permit serving Monday.

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CERTAIN BOTHER-

SOME BOARDERS WOULD FOLLOW

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r 3 people to do in my home. PUBLIC SALE—Monday, Feb. 26, at 12:30 h baugh farm, 3 mi. south of Pleasantville, 1/2 mi. west of Tionesta-Pleasantville blacktop road on improved road. Having lost my house by fire, must sell. Matched pair of bay geldings, wt. 3000 lbs., ages 7 and 8 yrs., a real pair; 17 Guernsey and Jersey cattle, 10 extra good cows, fresh and springers; 2 two-yr.-old heifers to freshen this spring, 4 yearling heifers, 18 mo. Guernsey bull (Bangs tested), wagon and box, sleds, plow, 2 harrows, McDeering grain binder, 10 disc grain drill, manure spreader, mowing machine, rake, disc, 2 cream separators, 5-600 cap. each; tedder, hay rack, harnesses, cream cans, pails, chains, patent binder, all kinds small tools, 5 tons hay. Terms cash. Earl Rumbaugh, Owner. Arthur Scouten,

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thanks to all those who extended any kindnesses, words of sympathy, for floral offering sent and for use of cars during the bereavement of our mother, Mrs. Ada Rhodes.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to extend our sincere thanks to the many friends who so generously donated toward the

> Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Brooks Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stowell Harry Kingsley.

EVENTS TONIGHT

4:30, Medical Society at YW. 7:00 and 8:30, Girls' basketball

at YW

8:00. Seneca PTA. Many scientists deny that the eagle will attack man.

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Russell Man land's tapering tip, 566-foot high Is In Service Unit Cited

3,650 Casualties

According to a recent announcement by the commanding general of the 15th Air Force Service Cpl. Leonard F. Command, Schultz, of Russell, is a member of an air service squadron which has been awarded the Meritorious Service Plaque for outstanding service in support of combat operat-

MEN AND

WOMEN IN

SERVICE

when large scale daily missions island. were an absolute strategic necessity, the en of this squadron worked untiringly to keep an exceedingly high percentage of bombers on an operational status. Their efforts made it possible for our aircreft to strike hard blows at Nazi supply lines and industrial targ-

All members of the squadron Service wreath on their right Third Army Drives

Sgt. Irving Headlund arrived today from Camp Lejuene, N, C., for fixed German fortifications have a short visit with his parents, Mr. been noted. and Mrs. A. G. Headlund, 212 North

Friends of "Jimmy" Cruickshank, of North Warren, who is undergoing his boot training at Sampson, N. Y., have receive' word that he is a member of the swimming team | car. there and also has a place in the choir, where the voice he used in Warren Civic Club minstrels is now

Obituary

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Warren, widow of Carl King, pass- Saarbruecken, blasted by eight ed away at 4:30 a. m. today, aged successive days of artillery fire at 66 years. She leaves the following children: Mrs. Gertrude Sadler and Clyde King, North Warren; the center of five railroads and Clair King, Bellefonte; Harry King and Mrs. Olive Schussler, Warren; also one brother, E. R. Clark, North Warren; one sister, Mrs.

Services in her memory will be held from the Lutz Funeral Home at 2 p. m. Friday, Rev. J. C. Wy- bach, Patch's Americans surroundgant officiating and interment in

known rural residents of the county, passed away this morning at 12:20, after an illness of some time, at his home, two miles out of Sugar Grove towards Chandlers Valley. Mr. Frodelius was born 75 years ago on the farm adjoining the one on which he died and spent all of his life in that vici-

He is survived by his wife, Lelia, and two daughters. Mrs. Mary Pierson, of Gerry, N. Y., and Mrs. Dora Lord, of RD 1 Jamestown. with two brothers, Peter and Eph-

ter, Mrs. Swanson, of Jamestown. The body was removed to the Schoonover Funeral Home at Sugar Grove and friends may call there until the funeral at two o'clock Friday. Interment will be

CARD OF THANKS We wish to extend our sincere

> Mrs. Maude Long Mrs. Mabel Boland. 2-21-1t*

flowers and funeral expenses of Clark Brooks

8:00, Moose Lodge. 8:00, Women of the Moose, 8:00, Warren Grange.

director, to establish employment ceilings by age, sex and skill for specified plants or areas, and to prohibit or regulate the hiring of new workers by employers.

In First 48 Hours Adm. Nimitz Says (From Page One) end of Iwo, giving the Americans pending range from huge bonus a firm hold on one third of the grants for returning servicemen

island, 750 miles south of Tokyo. The wedge links an east coast copies of discharge records. beachhead two and a half miles in width to holdings of 2,000 yards favorably reported a measure urgalong the penetrated west shore.

Mt. Suribachi, a volcano, is sealed off by marines meeting stiff opposition from Nipponese on its slopes. Its big guns, however, have been silenced during a six-day continuous bombardment by Rear Adm. W. H. P. Blandy's warships which already have exploded more than 8,000 tons of hot steel on Iwo's defenses.

Up the east coast from Mt. Suribachi, marines on the north flank had the tough job of ferreting Nipponese out of a rock quarry. The quarry is near the coast southeast of Motoyama Airfield No. 2 and is a position which must be cracked to facilitate getting at the bulk of the Nipponese swerving northward past Fuersten-15th Air Force in the hectic days garrison on the north part of the berg, Frankfurt and Kuestrin.

> covering action through 6 p. m. Tuesday that "a large portion of position to support both flanks of the beachhead.'

> He also reported "supplies are being placed ashore satisfactorily."

Into the Moselle

(From Page One)

British empire troops fighting with Gen. Henry Crerar's command gathered momentum and drove deeper into the center of German defenses in synchronized thrusts through Buchholt and Halverboom, villages near besieged Cal-

Patton's drive along the Mos elle was threatening the compact singing end songs in the North coal and steel treasures of the In Pacific War Talks Reveal available for circulation Saturday Saar district, which also was endangered by the increasingly aggressive American Seventh Army several American ambassadors.

35 miles to the south. Patton was eight miles deep in Germany along the Moselle. He was beyond or within the Siegfried line along his entire 50-mile assault front.

Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's troops advanced on a 12-mile front to within less than three miles of Saarbruecken, moved into the outskirts of the suburban French rail center of Forbach and scooped up

the start of December, is a city of

135,000, the capital of the Saar and five main highways fanning out toward the Rhine. Villages overrun were Zinsing, Altsing, Hesseling, Gros Blieder-

stroff, Kleinblittersdorf and Blies guersebwiller In the southern outskirts of Fored the medieval castle of Schlossberg and trapped the German gar-

Scottish troops seized the marshland village of Buchholt and pushed on toward the German strongold of Uedem, only two and a half miles to the southeast.

On Patton's southern flank, the U. S. Seventh Army pressed to within less than three miles of the PCL president, were among the ruined Saar district capital of guests. Saarbruecken, plunged across the Saar river anew to capture the German village of Klein-Blittersdorf, and struck into the outskirts riet Whitaker, 86, of Hazelhurst, tim's body cut into bits.

of Forbach, French rail center died in Kane Summit hospital last The British Second and Ameri- day when her clothing caught fire can First and Ninth armies stood from an open heating stove in her mighty strength along the re- home. eding Roer river between the Canadians and Patton's Third army. The Germans repeated that

of the Rhine and the Ruhr valleys. made in the Sugar Grove Mission Few Exemptions Expected In Midnight Curfew

(From Page One) difinite continuance of the curfew

commented: "It depends on Mr. Hitler. Axked about exemptions places providing recreation for swing shift workers, he said these will be "few and far between" and

I don't know why there should be any such exemptions. The soldiers don't have any swing shift en-

Harrisburg, Feb. 21.—(A)— Speculation developed today over whether the federal government uld ask the state to take action in support of War Mobilizer James Byrnes' midnight curfew on

added:

Martin could change the taprooms' legal closing hours. We haven't received any official request from Mr. Byrnes to do anything," the governor's of-fice said. "Until we receive an official request from the federal

government, we will take no

Work-or-Jail Bill

birds in New Guinea.

A proclamation from Governor

Shunted Into a Siding (From Page One) authorize WMC acting under di-rection of the War Mobilization Turn yours in Today!

There are more than 650 species

Assembly Passes Legislation Advancing Date for Primary

(From Page One) to proposals to let them get free

A house committee vesterday ing the state pardon board to ap-On the south flank, at the is- prove pardon applications of discharged veterans.

Another soldier bill, however, got an unfavorable reception in the lower branch and some considered it doomed. It would allow 17-year-olds in service or about to 300 mounted birds and prepared go in to dispose of real and per- skins.

moreland, who called the move of these are beautiful titles from unfair to new members.

Siege of Red Guns

Frantfurt Is Under

Capture of Crossen, announced Adm. Chester W. Nimitz an- in last night's Moscow communinounced today in a commmunique que, firmly joined Konev's northern flank to the southern end of the front held and steadily our artillery is now ashore and in strengthened for two weeks by Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's First White Russian Army east of the

> Marshal Konev appeared about to draw up even with Marshal One Zhukov by reaching the Neisse exhibit which is particularly rec-

> long by-passed and encircled Oder actilt Americans in this group is river cities of Breslau and Glogau Carey McWilliams' "Prejudice", a but declared they were repulsed. challenging presentation of the Berlin said the Breslau garrison had spurned a surrender ultimatum.

Gains of up to 13 miles were

registered yesterday by Red Army

forces driving through the Polish

corridor toward the Baltic port of

Danzig. Fifty Polish corridor

towns were captured. Britain Wants Greater Role

(From Page One) The dispatch was released by the

White House yesterday. The Alexandria talk lasted only & four hours, the account said, but it enabled Roosevelt and Churchill to hold "new and important" discussions on the Pacific. These were not possible during their meeting with Stalin at Yalta because where

Japan is concerned Russia is still Many military authorities here believe that Churchill's repeated ICE DULLS POINTS emphasis on the point is to keep the State Highway Department, Britain's part in the Japanese war in the forefront of American thinking, with a view to obtaining a and a greater voice in both stra-

tegic and political decisions.

MARTIN AGAIN BOSS San Diego, Calif., Feb. 21—(A) Assuming his second managership in the Pacific Coast League, are used. Johnny (Pepper) Martin today took charge of the San Diego FOOT IN GLASS Padres' baseball school at Lane Field. Martin, who managed the Sacramento So'ons to the PCL pennant in 1942, was feted at a banquet last night a few hours after his arrival from Oklahoma City. Connie Mack of the Philadelphia Athletics and Clarence Rowland,

M'KEAN FATALITY Kane, Feb. 21-(A)-Mrs. Har- may lead to a murder and the vicwhich almost joins Saarbruecken. night from burns received yester-

POLITICIAN CALLED UP Sharon, Feb. 21 .- (A) -- Mercer an offensive was imminent across County Democratic Chairman Edthe Roer toward the great cities ward B. Madden, an attorney, is among the selectees ordered by the

for induction next Tuesday at Pittsburgh. Madden is 35, married and has two children.

selective service today to appear

BUILDINGS RANSACKED Pittsburgh, Feb. 21-(A)-The ransacking of six buildings, including three churches, two schools and thepublic library in nearby Carnegie was under investigation by county detectives today. Officers believed the loot consisted only of Carver street, has returned from a bag of pennies and less than a dollar in silver.

The discovery of the aberration of light in 1725, made by James PITTSBURGH CHURCH BURNS Bradley, is one of the most important in the whole domain of astronomy.

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Three Special Displays At Public Library

at the Warren public library this week which have been attracting attention. Many young people and adults made a special trip to the library yesterday to see the group of winter birds in Warren county loaned to the library by Mark Rut-ledge from his collection of over

sonal property by will. The display includes about 20 The house fixed March 12 as the birds that spend the winter in this deadline for introducing bills, de- area. Accompanying the exhibit spite the objection of Democratic is a group of the fine bird books Whip James E. Lovett of West- the library has on its shelves. Many the Memorial Book Collection. There are also books on bird houses and feeding stations, bird songs

with accompanying records. The mounted birds and prepared skins are in a glass-enclosed display case in the juvenile department. They have been loaned to

the library for a two-week period. The other displays are on National Brotherhood Week and a Lenten reading collection. The young people of the community have been using both books and magazines for the essay contest being conducted this week in connection with National Brotherhood

One of the newer books in this ommended for younger children is The Germans announced that "One God and the Ways We Wor-Soviet troops had broken into the ship Him." An important book for Japanese-American problem,

> Easter period. A special Lenten reading list will be reelased next Monday. There is also a group of new books on display, which will be

The Lenten reading shelf in the

adult reading room has much to

offer for inspiration and consola-

tion during trying war days. This

exhibit will extend through the

Times Topics

SPEAKS TO LIONS

morning at 9 o'clock.

2nd Lt. Richard Gilson, of the Army Signal Corps, was a guest at the Lions Club luncheon-meeting at the YWCA Tuesday and talked briefly on camp life and army routine Superintendent Warren Lowe of

ice on the highways with scarifiers, greater role for her fighting forces reported this morning that the ice is so hard that the points in the machines are dulled inside of one hour. The blacksmiths are unable to put points on the scarifiers fast enough to keep them all at work. Results obtained, however, are highly satisfactory when the points

> Over at Marienville some excitement was created when a carload of broken glass was being unloaded at the glass plant and a human foot was found in the glass. Investigators have found that the

endeavor to ascertain if the find

carload of glass was shipped from

Philadelphia and word was sent to

that city of the find. An investi-

gation is under way by state and

local police in Philadelphia in an

Social Events

GOLDEN WEDDING Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hultquist and Mr. and Mrs. George Sarvis are East Hickory today for the lden wedding celebration of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Ferguson, parents of the two local women. earned, also, that a brother, Harry Ferguson, who is serving with the

May for the occasion,

S. Navy, is home from Cape

Personal Paragraphs Miss Laura Clayton, 203 North a spring millinery buying trip to

Pittsburgh, Feb. 21.—(A)—Fire caused by defective wiring damaged Our Lady of Perpetual Help church at nearby Natrona Heights yesterday. The Rev. Stanley Idzik estimated the loss \$15,000. Father Idzik rescued the blessed sacrament after another priest and a fireman had failed.

CHANGE ELECTION LAW Harrisburg, Feb. Committee approval today placed on the house calendar for action next week a bill by Rep. Raymond Sollenberger (R-Blair) to allow candidates for school director to run on more than one party ticket. Election laws now restrict such practice to judicial candidates.

TREASURY BALANCE Washington, Feb. 21.—(A)—The position of the treasury Feb. Receipts \$140,590,488.12; expen-

ditures \$249,541,085.84; net balance \$18,389,947,089.50; total debt \$234,-359,117,195.42; increase over previ ous day \$40,881,416.69. Fossils are the petrified remains

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that will make you breathe Spring in your kitchen.

Home At Bear Lake Burns To Foundation

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Ea-Whiteley at Bear Lake was completely destroyed by fire about three o'clock Monday afternoon. Both Mr. and Mrs. Whiteley are inderstood to have been at their work in the plant of the Aero Supply Mfg. Co. in Corry when the are was discovered by neighbors.

Bear Lake is without phone service but a call was sent in from the nearest farm house that could be reached and the owners of the property left Corry at once. Calls were also sent to Panama and Sugar Grove and the fire depart-ments of both of those towns responded but the run required such a long period that the home was completely destroyed by the time the equipment had arrived.

Neighbors had succeeded, how-

ever, in carrying most of the furniture, with the exception of a small amount on the second floor, from the burning home. No wind pre-vailed at the time and no other buildings in the village were en-

Obituary

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JULIA AUGUSTA CROUCH (Contributed)

Julia Augusta Crouch passed away at her home in Willow Creek Friday, evening, February ninth, at seven twenty-five o'clock, after a ten days' illness, following a heart attack.

Mrs. Crouch was born in Newton, Warren county, on May 9th, 1861, the daughter of Levi Pierce and Agusta Main Pierce, were pioneer settlers of Eldred township, Warren county. She was of a large family, the

following having preceded her in death: Albert Broughton, Jerry Pierce, Ellen Almira, Luther Avery, and Levi.

At an early age she moved to Garland, Pa., where she attended the Garland schools.

She was a brilliant student, and apt in writing poetry and essays. She resided in Garland until her marriage to Emry DeWitt Crouch of Dougall, Pittsfield township when they moved to Sanford Hill and later to Dougall.

Her husband's lumbering activities brought her into McKean Harrisburg, and G. Reid Pierce, county, where she has since lived, Meadville. for the past forty-six years.

Mrs. Crouch was a devoted wife leged to know her.

her hands always outstretched in assisting others.

Mrs. Crouch had an optimistic in an eternal life beyond, with ance at the funeral her loved ones and her Savior.

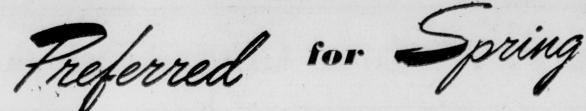
One of her favorite Bible verses ily plot in Willow Dale cemetery, was "Set your affection on things above, not on things on the earth. She will long be remembered by her relatives and friends for

Mrs. Edith A. Houghwot of Pomona, Calif., and one son, Earl DeWitt Crouch, Amarillo, Tex.; one grandson, Earl DeWitt Crouch,

and four granddaughters, Margaret Radspinner, Los Angeles, Calif .: Harriett Houghwot, Buffalo, N. Y.; Jo Anne Crouch, Amarillo, Tex.; Geraldine Crouch, Chicago, Ill.; one sister, Mrs. Lucretia Rosen, Jamestown, N. Y., and one brother, L. Jackson Pierce, Youngsville.; also four nephews, Carl Rosen, Erie; Hugh Pierce, Shawnee, Okla.; Harold Pierce, sie Flynn and daughter, Mrs. H.

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Funeral services in her memory Having been reared in Christian were held at the family home on nomes, themselves, where Chris- Monday afternoon, February 12th, tian principles and tolerance were at 3 o'clock, with the Rev. Paul taught, Mr. and Mrs. Crouch es- G. Miller, pastor of the East End tablished in their own home the Presbyterian church of Bradford,

The many beautiful floral offerand mother, and her refinement ings bespoke of the love and es-

. Harold Keesler and Charles Hopley.

near Bradford.

MRS. ADA RHOADES her consideration and kindness to Rhoades were held at 2 p. m. Sunall with whom she came in contact. day at the home of Mrs. Almer Those left to mourn her loss are Long, 214 Davis street, Youngsthree daughters, Miss Eva V. ville, conducted by Rev. Dwight Crouch, at home; Mrs. William J. Jack, pastor of Youngsville Meth-McDermott of Willow Creek, and odist church. Two selections were read from "Death and Resurrect-Interment was made in Garland cemetery, with the following acting as bearers: Almer Long, Francis Boland, Ray Welch, Herbert Welch, John Schwab, Robert Long, Robert Cramer and Neil

Rhoades. Those who attended the services from away were Louie Welch, Mr. and Mrs. John Schwab, Mr. and

Stray Leaves From Notebook Of Reporter About Town

Roads movement in this county and before I go any dropped into the office yesterday want it distinctly understood that and charming personality enderstood that described and while here informed us that I am NOT an old timer, I am still deared her to all who were priviheld. ged to know her.

She was energetic and unselfish,

Chauncey Cobb, Lewis Holsinger,

She was energetic and unselfish,

Chauncey Cobb, Lewis Holsinger,

1872 when Greely was a candidate column that I seem to remember. number of relatives and House amid a drizzle of rain. news. outlook on life and ever believed friends from away were in attend- Louie Geigerich a small boy at the I sincerely hope that the column time held an umbrella over the continues, that you do not run out She was laid to rest in the fam- candidate to protect him from the of things to talk about. In case rain and when Greeley had finish- you run into one of those days ed he slipped Louie a quarter and when nothing seems to come out

> county. It was a heak of a way to self. repay a man who slipped a fellow

draft age holding down federal cans with a scoopereno . .

covered a formula that makes folks dig up their delinquent taxes that over there married women refuse to pay any personal taxes unless they are working and they get away with it-much to the pleasure of his pocketbook writes

The Stray Leaves column is

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Ada Skinner Rhoades, widow of John Rhoades, was born June 3, 1865, at Clarence, Iowa. She was the daughter of Nancy Hosmer and Hubbard Skinner and granddaughter of Mary McCrary and Stephen Hosmer, pioneer settlers near Garland. Most of her life had been spent near Garland until seven years ago, when she went to Youngsville to live with her daughters, Mrs. Maude Long and Mrs. Mabel Boland,

Gene Waid father of the Good read religiously by yours truly, top of the portico of the Carver teresting to me than the current

gave him the famous bit of Gree- of the old think bag, take a run ley advice "Go west, young man" up to the Style Shop and get Gib-Gracious sakes yesterday we by Johnson to reminiscing about killed Sam Allen when writing the old Columbian A. C. Of about him once taking part in a course you've mentioned it before, home talent play. Sam is still but he could fill a column for you. very much alive and one of the And as I remember, Gibby did successful big business men of the quite a bit of boxing there him-

a good many news scoops during | Carl Rogers, who has been round the World War when Sam was here for some days stopped us attorney for the U. S. Purchasing yesterday and said he had read in agencies The late James The Leaves where we couldn't Brann was a pioneer in Pennsyl- think of the name of the colored vania oil development drilling his man who at one time worked for first well in Warren county in 1883. Judge Rassellas Brown. Carl As the industry spread west he knew the colored man and said his followed it and he held oil inter- name was George Washington ests in Indiana, Illinois and Kan- Sweeney. Whatever his name he sas in addition to Oklahoma and could concoct just about the best Pennsylvania. He was president clam choder and firsh chowder of the Rine Drilling Company. He that ever was served at a Judge's completed his first Oklahoma well table Walter Ward before he on Thanksgiving day 1905 at became county commissioner and later superintendent of the Rouse In Pennsylvania alone there are Hospital had a milk route in War-26,986 able-bodied men of military ren and dealt the milk out of big government jobs. They are defer- member the big White steamer red from military service. These that Charley Knabb used to have. figures are from Selective Service How it possessed unlimited power Director Lewis B. Hershey. He but had a bad habit of exploding gave them out last week. A total once in a while . . . Levi Smith of over 350,000 federal jobholders had one too, and its chugging between 18 and 38 are being defer- down Market street was the signal red. Your boy or your husband for all Ma's to shoo their progeny indoors

"Emmy" Metzger who has dis-to the theatre to see Lyman Howe's travel pictures. In the -an' by the way Emmy did you earlier days slides were shown and ever try St. Marys? They tell us later movies constituted the program. Lyman is still showing them and currently a series is being run in Pittsburgh. Folks learned a lot about foreign countries that way. 'Nother fellow by

> week the Boy Scouts celebrated their 35th Anniversary. Did you know that two of the first patrols in this country were in Warren? Roy MacGowan, and the Warren





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he was going to give a test by blood andword rambles kept us in wearing a red necktie that day. good spirits. Did we have fun? When he came in in the morning with a red tie how the boys and walk as far as Uhl's place, but gals did brush up before they went most of the Bunker Hill coasters

daily continued snow fall was back in those horse and cutter days and own sleds, knowing their particutime where bigger and better bob- lar vertigo. the name of Hadley showed 'em, sleds were every lad's prized possession, there would be every night after school a coasting jamboree. "Emmy" also wrote: "Last The automobiles did away with this pleasure of which we have thoughts, so it just can't be done now. Sad but so.

Of these elongated sleds, whe-The Bald Eagles and the Rattle- ther home-made or from the facsnakes (I was a Rattlesnake-and tory with side runds to which the none of your cracks that I still girls could cling, the merit was am) were organized and led by in runners and their surface speed. Would not, during such a winter, boys of those two patrols, most of Old Bunker Hill have echoed and whom are still living, have the re-echoed with hearty laughter. honor of being in the first 1000 the calls for road clearance and Scouts in this country." Incident- merry chatter of youthful crowds ially Roy taught Latin in high interspersed perhaps with some school in those days, and he al- screams, for the round those ways tipped off his students when mountain-side curves without mishap required skilled steerers. Many a spill can be remembered by those who participated in the sport. If, of course, was no use to go along, unless you were willing to walk up the hill again and son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Gray, Warren, that their eldest son producing a rush of air to the

> long. The exertion warmed our in the European theatre of war as A younger son, Robert E. Lee, Everybody reads the Times-Mirro 11 (1) (1 M)

A real ambitious crowd would rightened their bobs, selected their places and chose a bob-ender, right Mr. Berger-If this winter of across from Lenharts. Usually the owner handled his

Do you recall that flickering gas light on their place that burned constantly. Bet what gas they burned in that great torch would have heated the Y. M. and Y. W. for several years, alas.



(From Page Three) SGT. GRAY EXPECTED

again and probably help draw the 4 Biddle street, arrived in New S/Sgt. Richard K. Lee, has arriv-direction, the right wheel of But in those happy, sturdy, care- ed to arrive in Warren this even- where in India. He was inducted than the left one after a take-off. free days the way did not seem ing. Sgt. Gray has been serving for army service on July 28, 1941.

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overseas for ten months. Autumn M. Ettinger, yeoman from heir son, Dallas, that he third class in the SPARs, has re- stationed at New Haven, Conn., fo turned to her station in Portland, a time.

Me., after spending a four-day leave with her father, William O. Ettinger, and family. Yeoman Et- 21 Swiss street, have receiv tinger also has a sister, Adelaide word that their son, Pfc. Rober L. Ettinger, Sp (x) 3/c, located in Dahler, has arrived safely some Calif., with the where overseas. Livermore, WAVES.

Word has just been received by

Jane D. MacDonald. an aerial photographer and gun-seaman second class, enlisted for ner in the Army Air Force, and the navy in April, 1944, and is a was recently awarded the Disting- sea. uished Flying Cross. He has been Mr. and Mrs. Levi Dunham,

2.25 each

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